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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



SALUTES CROWD: King Khaled returns the salute of the thousands of spectators at Friday night's King Cup finals between Al-Ahli and Al-Ittihad clubs in Riyadh, which ended with a 4-0 victory for the former. (Story on page 9)

National conscription plan ready--Sultan

DAMMAM, June 9 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan was quoted Saturday as saying that a program for national conscription would be submitted to King Khaled within two weeks for consideration and approval.

Prince Sultan, who was on a tour of defense installations in the Eastern Region returned to Riyadh Saturday morning. He was received by Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, governor of Al-Jauf, Gen. Othman Al-Humaid, chief of staff and other senior officials.



Prince Sultan

Carries Sadat message

Mubarak starts visit to U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (Agencies) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak flew to Washington Saturday for a five-day visit to the United States during which he is to deliver a personal message to President Carter from President Anwar Sadat.

Meanwhile, President Carter's personal envoy to negotiations between Egypt and Israel on Palestinian autonomy said Saturday he thought the U.S. role in the talks should be passive at the beginning.

Robert Strauss told Israel radio in an interview in Washington that he was not surprised by the completely divergent viewpoints expressed recently by Israeli and Egyptian representatives to the talks, due to start in Alexandria on Monday.

Mubarak also is to discuss with Carter the latest developments in Egyptian-Israeli relations and efforts underway to establish Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

"I am not surprised by the negotiating posture of Israel and Egypt right now. It is certainly not more extreme than I expected it to be," he said.

Negotiations traditionally began with both sides staking out extreme positions, he added.

Mubarak's meeting with Carter has been scheduled for Monday, when the two men also are to discuss Egypt's request for sophisticated U.S. warplanes and military hardware.

"The current mandate of the U.N. Emergency Force, first sent to the Sinai in 1973 and regularly renewed every six months, expires on July 24. The Soviet Union is reported to be considering blocking renewal this time."

It said the attack was carried out by a combined force of Kurds and guerrillas from Iraq's Socialist movement who recently joined

Iran says Iraqi troops attacked frontier post

TEHRAN, June 9 (Agencies) — Iraqi border guards opened fire on an Iranian border post at Shalamchem, near the port city of Khoramshahr in southwest Iran on Friday, the official Pars news agency reported Saturday. There were no casualties, it added.

This was the second reported Iraqi border attack against Iran this week. Last Monday Iran claimed that Iraqi jets bombed and strafed several Kurdish villages in northwest Iran, killing at least six persons and wounding many more.

Pars said "the patience of the Iranian guards" involved in the latest incident at Shalamchem prevented any further clashes.

Earlier in the week Admiral Ahmad Madani, the governor general of Khuzestan Province, accused the Iraqi government of smuggling large quantities of weapons across the border, to arm autonomy-seeking ethnic Arabs who clashed with government forces in Khoramshahr last week.

The latest border incident on Friday came as a crowd of 5,000 Iranians demonstrated noisily but peacefully outside the Iraqi embassy in Tehran, in protest against the alleged air raid against the Kurdish villages.

Pars quoted the official Iranian government spokesman Abbas Amir Entezam as saying Iraq had not yet made any "clear comment" on the Monday raid in response to a formal Iranian protest.

Entezam said the action was unacceptable in Iran, whether it resulted from deliberate action or error.

Iraqi forces are engaged in fighting Kurdish rebel tribesmen who frequently cross from Iraq to Iran in the rugged mountains of the Kurdish inhabited region stretching into both countries.

Tehran's afternoon "Kayhan" newspaper in a report from the Kurdish region, quoted unidentified sources as claiming 10 Iraqi soldiers were killed and a large number were wounded during a Kurdish guerrilla attack on the Iraqi side of the border Friday.

The paper said the alleged attack was against an Iraqi army camp between Bahkar Abad and Darband village.

It said the attack was carried out by a combined force of Kurds and guerrillas from Iraq's Socialist movement who recently joined

forces." It did not elaborate. Iran's newspapers carried similar unconfirmed reports frequently in the past.

In a separate development, sources in Tehran said Iran's nationalization of private banks appears to have been decided over the heads of key economic officials.

Central bank sources, surprised by the extent of the nationalization measure, said that the bank's governor, Dr. Ali Movlavi, had only Saturday started working out the practical consequences.

"We knew the state would announce some sort of takeover, but we thought it would be on a far smaller scale," the sources said.

Iranian and foreign bankers were surprised by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's announcement Friday.

They said the nationalization ran contrary to the policies that Movlavi and Finance Minister Ali Ardalan had outlined in them during the past few months.

"The nationalization shows all the signs of having originated from Qom rather than economic experts," one Western banker said, referring to the holy city 150 kms south of here where the unofficial head of state, Ayatollah Khomeini lives.

Bazargan announced the takeover after his regular Thursday meeting with Khomeini in Qom.

"if it stopped interfering" in his country's internal affairs by the time of the movement's Havana summit in September.

"Pakistani weapons had been seized in the hands of gangsters operating in Afghanistan," Jalili alleged. He added that there were camps in Pakistan for training "bandits and terrorists" to be sent into Afghanistan.

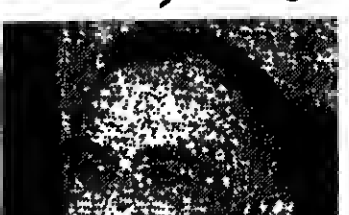
Earlier Iran's Undersecretary for Economic and International Affairs, Ali Sadeghi Tehrani, said his country's new revolutionary government was opposed to all military arrangements and blocs.

Despite Afghanistan's reservations, the bureau decided to recommend that the applications from the two countries and those of Surinam, Grenada and Bolivia be approved.

All five are now expected to be elected to the movement at the Havana summit when heads of government will also have to decide on Cambodian representation and an Arab move to have Egypt suspended from the nonaligned movement.

Hussein: Israel will not relinquish W. Bank, Gaza

MOSCOW, June 9 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan said in a Soviet television interview broadcast Friday night that Israel was planning to stay in control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for ever.



King Hussein

Renewing his country's opposition to the Camp David peace agreement between Israel and Egypt, King Hussein said it was concluded without the participation of other states, particularly the Soviet Union.

Jordan's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Hassan Ibrahim, visited Moscow recently for talks which were seen as a reflection of the Soviet Union's desire for closer links with conservative Arab states opposed to Camp David.

King Hussein said Israeli plans for administrative autonomy on the West Bank and in Gaza would give the Arabs influence only over secondary issues, with power remaining in the hands of the Israeli army.

"It is clear to all of us that Israel is attempting purposefully and stubbornly to establish its final domination in the occupied territories, intending to stay there for ever," he said.

King Hussein praised the Soviet Union for giving "invaluable support" to the Arabs and to the goal of an independent Palestinian state.

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Oil price rises will harm exporters, Schmidt says

NEW YORK, June 9 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, has warned member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, that continued oil price increases will eventually do serious harm to their economies.

Oil ministers of OPEC states are to meet in Geneva on June 26, and there have been indications that several will seek further rises in the cost of oil.

Schmidt told a dinner here Friday night that he saw "the great danger that in the end there will only be losers, once a point has been reached where world economic relations will be seriously impaired."

He suggested instead that another attempt should be made to enable the smooth supply of and demand for oil to be managed by both exporting and consuming countries working together.

Schmidt who ended a five-day visit to the U.S. Saturday, also gave his support to President Car-

ter's mauled energy program. It was "reasonable", he wondered why Congress had not approved it. During his visit Schmidt discussed oil supplies with Carter, and it was predicted that he expressed Europe's annoyance at Administration plans to subsidize the import of heating oil.

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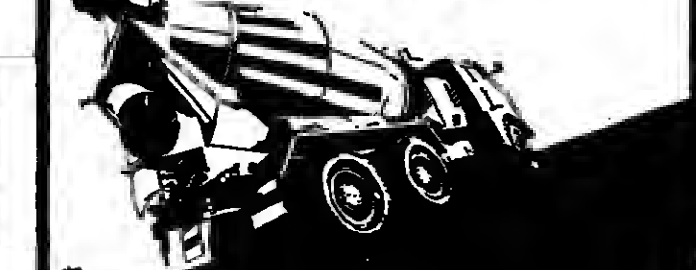
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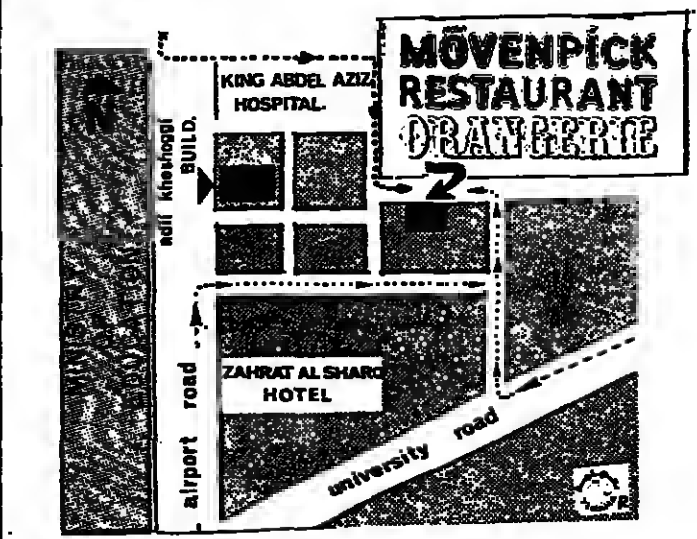
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States to be asked to prepare for Hajj

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia is to ask foreign governments to commence training and orientation for pilgrims who will make the Hajj this year.

The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments has asked the Foreign Ministry to hold contacts with Muslim countries on the informing their nationals of procedures and rites at the Pilgrimage.

Every year, the Pilgrimage ministry conducts religious discourses, distributes Hajj brochures and prepares documentary films on the Hajj in different languages.

Under the Pilgrims' Education plan, religious guides and ulama in Muslim countries are asked to gather intending pilgrims and inform them of the Pilgrimage rites and the need for cleanliness and consideration for others.

This year, the ministry further emphasized that ulama should accompany the pilgrims to the Holy Harams in Mecca and Medina as a service to their pilgrims.

The World Higher Council of Mosques recommended in its third session in Mecca recently that states should be urged to use religious scholars, imams to educate their pilgrims mosque and the media.

Kingdom makes \$10m gift for Islamic work in U.S.

MECCA, June 9 — The general secretariat of the Muslim World League reported Saturday that the Kingdom had contributed \$10 mil-

Minister opens youth meetings

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education and Chairman of the World Assembly of Muslim Youth opened the assembly's third general secretariat meeting Saturday.

The meeting was due to discuss proposals for a fund to assist activities for young Muslims and a permanent campus for them.

The assembly, which was founded seven years ago, aims to promote friendship among young Muslims and has undertaken translation and distribution of Islamic books, including the Holy Koran.



PRESENTS: Interior Minister Prince Naif and Tunisian Premier Hedi Moustair exchanging presents at the close of Prince Naif's official visit to Tunis over the weekend.

On shipboard

Red Sea mining body celebrates find

JEDDAH, June 9 — The Saudi-Sudanese Commission for the Red Sea Minerals celebrated here Saturday its first successful test extraction of minerals from the sea floor.

The celebration was held aboard the American drilling ship, Sico 445, which brought up the deposits from brines and muds at a depth of 2,200 meters.

Speaking to reporters, Dr. Zaki Mustafa, secretary general of the commission, said this was the first

concrete achievement by the commission since its foundation three years ago with a capital of \$100 million, put up by Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Mustafa said the commission has already carried out a geophysical and environmental survey of the Atlantis area, 70 kilometers off Jeddah in addition to a geological survey made three years ago.

"This has been made possible by unique features on Sico 445, which can drill through rock and coral strata, some of which are as wide as three meters."

"So far 1500 cubic meters of mineral-rich sediments have been extracted," he said.

"The results of the tests have been outstanding," Dr. Mustafa said. In some cases, mineralization amounted to 42 per cent.

A specially constructed laboratory for examination and isolation of valuable minerals will be opened shortly in Yanbu.

Riyadh U staff housing to be contracted shortly

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — An agreement is to be signed shortly for the construction of a second lot of housing units for teaching staff at the new campus of Riyadh University.

There will eventually be 2,000 units for faculty.

Assistant Rector Dr. Homoud Al-Badr said that nearly 280 units of a total 672 units of the first stage were handed over to staff at the beginning of this academic year. The rest was allotted to doctors, technicians and nurses at the King Khaled University Hospital.

The commission aims to obtain extensive information about the mineral deposits of the Red Sea and its machines and equipment as a basis for a feasibility study on the recovery of sea-bed minerals.

Seoul seeks direct sales of Mideast, Saudi crude

SEOUL, June 9 (R) — South Korea's Energy and Resources Minister Chang Yie-joon, left Saturday for a 10-day visit to Saudi Arabia and other oil-producing countries in the Middle East to discuss oil supplies.

Informed sources said he would look into the possibility of South Korea importing crude oil directly rather than through the major international concessionaires.

South Korea, which produces on oil, plans to import 196.6 million barrels of crude oil this year, compared with 166.5 million barrels last year.

Earlier this year, Seoul announced it had negotiated a

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — A Total of 1,300 villages in the north and south-west of the Kingdom will be provided with electricity under plans that are now under study, according to General Electricity Organization Governor Mahmoud Taybah.

The organization undertakes the installation of central power stations to supply small towns and 'satellite' villages. Taybah said that this year feasibility studies would be carried out for central power stations in Hail, Jowf, Najran, Bisha, and the Asir and Baha Thama (coastal) areas. These will eventually provide power for around 1,300 villages, he said.

The organization has received a budget this year of SR1.379 billion, an increase of SR360 million over appropriations in 1978-1979. Taybah said that of this, SR1.338 billion has been appropriated for recurrent payments on projects already under way—chiefly the central power projects of Asir, Kharj, Jizan, Qasim and Baha, he said.

Although he did not say as much, the figures suggest that the organization will order no new construction this year.

UAE planner here

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — The United Arab Emirates' Planning Undersecretary Ahmad Mansour arrived here Saturday to attend Monday's conference of Peninsular planning officials.

Meanwhile, another Saudi customer, Zambia, is seeking to replace its Saudi supplies with Angolan crude.

"Zambia may soon import its oil from Angola instead of Saudi Arabia," a Zambian government spokesman said.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda met Angolan President Agostinho Neto in London Friday.

They discussed bilateral trade and Southern African affairs. During the past week President Kaunda has also held talks with leaders of Botswana and Zaire.

Electricity chief says

1,300 villages to get power in new plans

The Asir project, which is being built by Korean companies, will be tested next month. The Baha scheme, built by the Republic of China's Taiwan Power, will go into experimental operation soon after, he said. The central power scheme in Qasim, which Canadian firms are installing power and transmission lines to over 400 villages, will not be fully in place for three years. But certain phases for the major Qasim towns will go into operation this summer, Taybah said.

The ministry plans eventually to amalgamate the electricity networks into four major authorities. This has already happened in the Eastern Province, where the Saudi Consolidated Electricity Com-

pany (SCECO) was formed from 26 smaller firms, and in the Riyadh area, where the new Saudi Consolidated Electricity Company of the Central Province will "decisively improve services to Riyadh and outlying areas," Taybah said.

The Industry and Electricity Ministry is also studying a plan to cover electricity demand for the next 25 years. "The plan aims at unifying electricity in a single-voltage grid so that loads can be switched from one area to another," he said.

Algasabi to open plant

MAJMAAH, June 9 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algasabi will Monday open a 7.88 megawatt power

plant here to meet the needs of the town and the surrounding rural areas. According to Sheikh Abdullah Al-Saleh, the company's director general, the SR 21.7 million plant will supply power to the villages of Allawah, Khis, Ruwaidah, Ammar, Jawi, Haer and Hurma.

Date subsidies start in Qasim

AL-QASIM, June 9 (SPA) — The Local Directorate General for Agriculture and Water here Saturday began handing out this year's date-growers' subsidy at its offices in Buraidah, Unaizah, Rass, Mezneh, Badaea, Fawarah and Nabhaniah.

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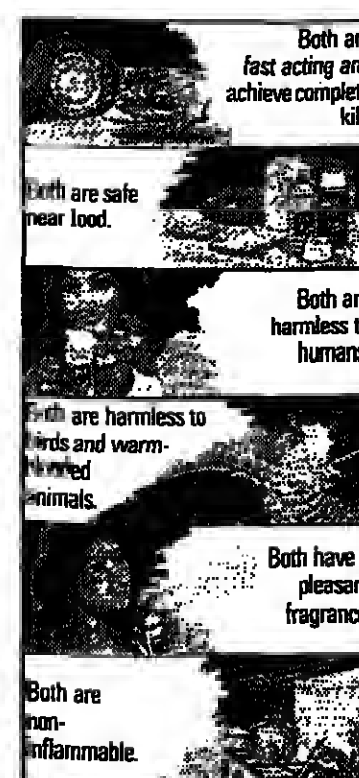
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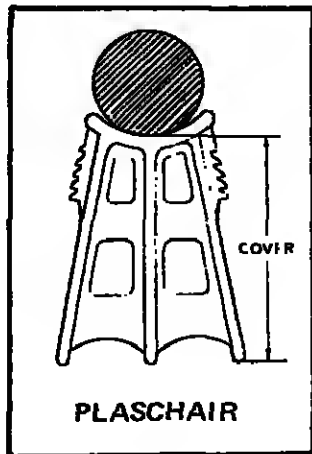
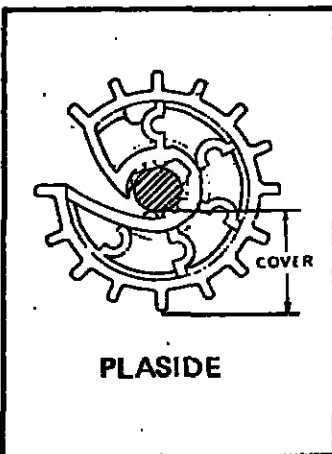
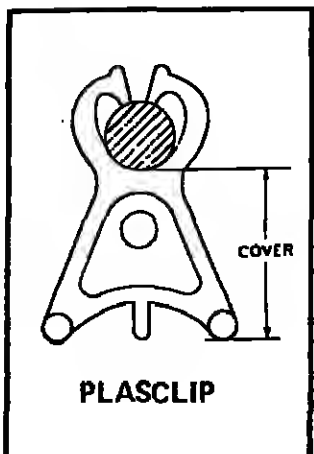
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Iraq, Syria said to proclaim union formula next week



President Assad

President Bakr

BEIRUT, June 9 (R) — A weekly magazine reported here Saturday that a formula for an Iraqi-Syrian federal union would be announced at the end of the next week.

"Al-Riyya," organ of the pro-Syria Arab Baath Socialist Party in Lebanon, said the announcement would be made during Syrian President Hafez Assad's planned visit to Baghdad.

President Assad is due to co-chair a meeting of the joint higher political committee with Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Bakr next Saturday.

The magazine said the formula provided for the establishment of a federal union, "to be followed by a full merger in the future." The two countries' military forces will also be "fully united," it added.

Algeria sees threat in Hassan's decision to pursue Polisario

ALGIERS, June 9 (R) — The Algerian government daily newspaper said Saturday that King Hassan of Morocco's order to his troops to exercise a right of "hot pursuit" against Polisario guerrillas represented a serious threat to the Algerian and Moroccan peoples.

King Hassan now seemed to be preparing a direct aggression against Algeria, the newspaper, "El Moudjahid," said.

"This serious decision of King Hassan has put the Moroccan and Algerian peoples under a serious threat," it said.

Quoting from a recent statement by President Benjedid Chadli, the daily said Algeria had neither demands nor ambitions and only wished to see a just peace in the Western Sahara.

Algeria had no conflict with Morocco, the paper added.

It said the guerrilla war in Western Sahara and southern Morocco was waged only by the Polisario and was a consequence of the Moroccan invasion of the former Spanish colony.

Morocco's main pro-

government daily newspaper "Maroc Soir" commented in an editorial Friday that Morocco was in a state of undeclared war with Algeria over the Western Sahara.

The comment, in an editorial also dealing with King Hassan's decision authorizing the army to pursue Polisario guerrillas into neighboring countries if they attacked Morocco, followed a guerrilla attack in southern Morocco last week in which at least 26 Moroccans died.

Former Information Minister Ahmad Alaoui's signature was on the editorial concerning the Western Sahara, where the Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas are fighting for independence.

Referring to the latest attacks, it said: "This time the threshold of the intolerable has been crossed and we have passed on to the irreparable. Although it is undeclared, we are, well and truly at war, even if the Algerian rulers content themselves with waging the war through the intermediary of mercenaries," the paper said.

King Hassan's announcement on Wednesday did not specifically mention Algeria, but the editorial said the King had ordered Moroccan troops to pursue the guerrillas "into the aggressor's Algerian lands."

Spain ceded the Western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania in 1976. Since then, the Polisario movement has been fighting a bitter desert war, chiefly aimed against Morocco which administers most of the phosphate-rich territory.

Afghan leaders' families said flown to Moscow

NEW DELHI, June 9 (AP) — The families of the leftist Afghan regime's two top leaders, President Nur Mohammad Taraki and Premier Hafizullah Amin, have been flown to the Soviet Union, a U.S. Embassy source reported Saturday.

"It is our understanding that the families have gone to Moscow," said the source, who asked to remain anonymous.

The Taraki regime has been battling a continuing guerrilla war in the eastern provinces bordering Pakistan. Rebels claim that large areas of two provinces, Kunar (Kunar) and Paktia, are in their hands.

DESSERT SCENE: A herd of camels in the Jordanian desert east of Amman. Successful government efforts at settling bedouin, often in communities of no more than two or three families, have not meant the loss of such traditional activities as camel breeding.

Abadan ancillary workers strike

TEHRAN, June 9 (R) — About 900 ancillary workers at Iran's Abadan refinery complex have gone on strike to demand direct employment by the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC), their representatives said Saturday. The workers are currently employed by three private contractors responsible for painting, air conditioning and maintenance of administrative areas at the Gulf oil center. Informed sources said work at the refinery itself would not be affected.

Bonn seeking to boost Rabat ties

BONN, June 9 (R) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has said West Germany wanted to expand economic links with Morocco. Speaking at dinner Friday night for Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta, Genscher said West Germany was the second biggest importer of Moroccan goods. Bonn wanted to strengthen trade links still further. Boucetta arrived Friday on a three-day visit. He had talks with Peter Hermes, state secretary in the Foreign Ministry, focusing on bilateral relations and cooperation between Morocco and the European Community.

London court gives Palestinian life

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — Palestinian commando Fahad Mithy was given four life sentences Friday at the Old Bailey, the central criminal court in London, for a gun and grenade attack on an El Al airline crew in fashionable Mayfair last August. Jerusalem-born Mithy, 22, was found guilty of the murder of stewardess Irit Gordon, attempting to murder another girl named as Miss Amon, possession of a machine gun and of causing an explosion. He was accompanied by another commando who was killed in the attack.

Arafat back in Beirut after talks in Libya

BELGRADE, June 9 (AP) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, returned to Beirut Friday after a three-day visit to Libya where he conferred with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported in the pool report of agencies of nonaligned countries distributed here.

Immediately upon return Arafat met with other leaders of Palestinian resistance movement and discussed with them what was termed the "deteriorated situation in South Lebanon."

He also briefed them on the results of his talks with Qaddafi. INA said that Arafat discussed with Qaddafi Arab, Palestinian and international issues.

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(AP photo)

MASS TRIAL: Military troops lead defendants into sports auditorium in Adana, southern Turkey, last week at the start of Turkey's largest ever mass trial. Out of the 883 standing trial the prosecutor is demanding the death penalty for 384 of the accused. AR are charged with crimes stemming from sectarian rioting and fighting in which 111 persons died last December in nearby Kahramanmaraş.

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Denies split with Washington

Lord Carrington says Rhodesia vote fair

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said Friday night that the elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia were free and fair, and the other principles that the British government had demanded there have been met.

He contended that Britain and the United States are not in conflict over Zimbabwe Rhodesia, despite President Carter's decision to keep sanctions in force.

"The president was making a legal, judicial determination which he has to do, which is a national thing. I do not mean we could not be associated with that. This was according to the American Constitution," Carrington said.

Saying that the Conservative government regards recognition of Zimbabwe Rhodesia as very important, Lord Carrington said, "If we can find a way in which you can reconcile the two parties and build on what happened...this is

the right way to do it."

But, he said, if the rival black leaders, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo are "not prepared even to consider building on the foundation which has been laid by the elections and by Bishop Muzorewa, that of course makes very much more difficult finding a solution."

Lord Carrington said he hopes the Commonwealth Conference will not be wholly about southern

Africa, although Zimbabwe Rhodesia would play a very large part.

In the United States, Senators opposing sanctions vow a "bitter, bloody fight" to end the 14-year-old embargo despite Carter's decision to retain it.

Carter announced Thursday he believes the sanctions should be retained as a matter of principle on grounds the recent elections were neither free nor fair and that

Zimbabwe Rhodesia has not made sufficient progress "toward legitimate majority rule."

Bishop Muzorewa said Friday he was shocked and astonished by Carter's decision.

"It would be hard to think of a more blatant example of political expediency and of double standards, and it is astonishing that it should come from a president of the United States, who claims to be a champion of human rights," Muzorewa said.

David Mukome, foreign affairs minister, said the decision was "designed to please such African states as Nigeria and retain the support of black Americans."

But Carter, saying Zimbabwe Rhodesia's constitution leaves "extraordinary" powers in the hands of the white minority, said the United States is determined to do "what is right, what is decent, what is fair."

Carter said the Zimbabwe Rhodesian constitution has been approved only by the country's white minority, that it reserves for whites control of the security forces, courts and civil service, and gives whites a "vastly disproportionate vote" in parliament that amounts to a veto power.

The president also noted that the Patriotic Front had been excluded from the election campaign.

Ariston Chambatti, director of research for the Patriotic Front, said Friday he is not satisfied with Carter's decision.

Chambatti expressed disappointment that Carter will monitor events inside Zimbabwe Rhodesia to determine if "progress" is being made toward majority rule.

He said the only acceptable solution is the removal of the present regime in Rhodesia and turning over all power to blacks. He said that in the absence of negotiations to end white control of Zimbabwe Rhodesia "we will continue the armed struggle."

Chambatti was joined by Robert White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, who said Carter's decision was essentially political.

"There can be no compromise situation on the issue of Rhodesia and the lifting of sanctions," White said.

Swing to right predicted in Europe assembly vote

BRUSSELS, June 9 (R)—A political move to the right on a European scale could be the result of the first direct elections to the Common Market's Parliament, according to early projections.

At the half-way stage between the two rounds of voting—in four

countries on Thursday and the other five Friday—it appeared that the low turnout so far may have helped the Conservative and Christian Democrat parties.

With the Gaullists, the two groups already outnumber the Socialists and Communists, in the existing EEC Assembly appointed by the Parliaments of Britain, Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands, the first group to vote, and of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg, which vote Saturday.

In the Netherlands a computer forecast gave the ruling Christian Democrats a higher vote than in the last national election.

And in Britain, the constituency voting system and widespread apathy were expected to give Prime Minister Thatcher's Conservatives a landslide victory and make them the largest single national party in the new parliament.

Britain appears likely to register the lowest turnout, with estimates so far around 30 per cent.

British Labor Party politicians, many of whom are anti-EEC, said many of their supporters may have registered their discontent with the Community by staying at home.

Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail Party, allied with the Gaullists in the progressive democratic group, was expected to take about seven or eight of the country's 15 seats, despite the unpopularity caused by strikes and fuel shortages which have plagued his government.

None of the votes will be counted until the close of polling in the other five countries on Sunday night.

Astles, Amin's chief aide, flown to Uganda for trial

KAMPALA, June 9 (R)—Bob Astles, British-born aide to ex-President Idi Amin, was flown back to Uganda Saturday and taken to Kampala's Luzura, where he will await trial for the murder of a fisherman.

The pilot of his aircraft said the grey haired former head of Idi Amin's anti-corruption, who was said to be under sedation, chatted amicably during the flight from Kenya, where a magistrate Friday ordered his extradition to Uganda.

The magistrate dismissed Astles' plea of innocence and found there was sufficient evidence for him to endorse the extradition warrant.

Astles, looking visibly shaken by the order, was led away in handcuffs.

Astles could have appealed to the Kenyan High Court against the extradition order but no lawyer agreed to represent him.

Astles arrived in Kenya on April 10 after crossing Lake Victoria in a canoe.

Ugandan officials said he would be arraigned before Chief Magistrate James Okumu on Monday. Astles, who was born in Ash-

ford, Kent took out Ugandan citizenship several years ago. He fled the day before the Tanzanian army captured Kampala after routing Field Marshal Amin's army.

He shook hands with Tanzanian soldiers at Entebbe Airport terminal before being driven to Kampala with a police escort.

Aboard the light aircraft which brought him from Nairobi were Ugandan Principal State Attorney Titi Ogwal, Assistant Police Commissioner Muel Muhamba and a senior Ugandan prisons officer.

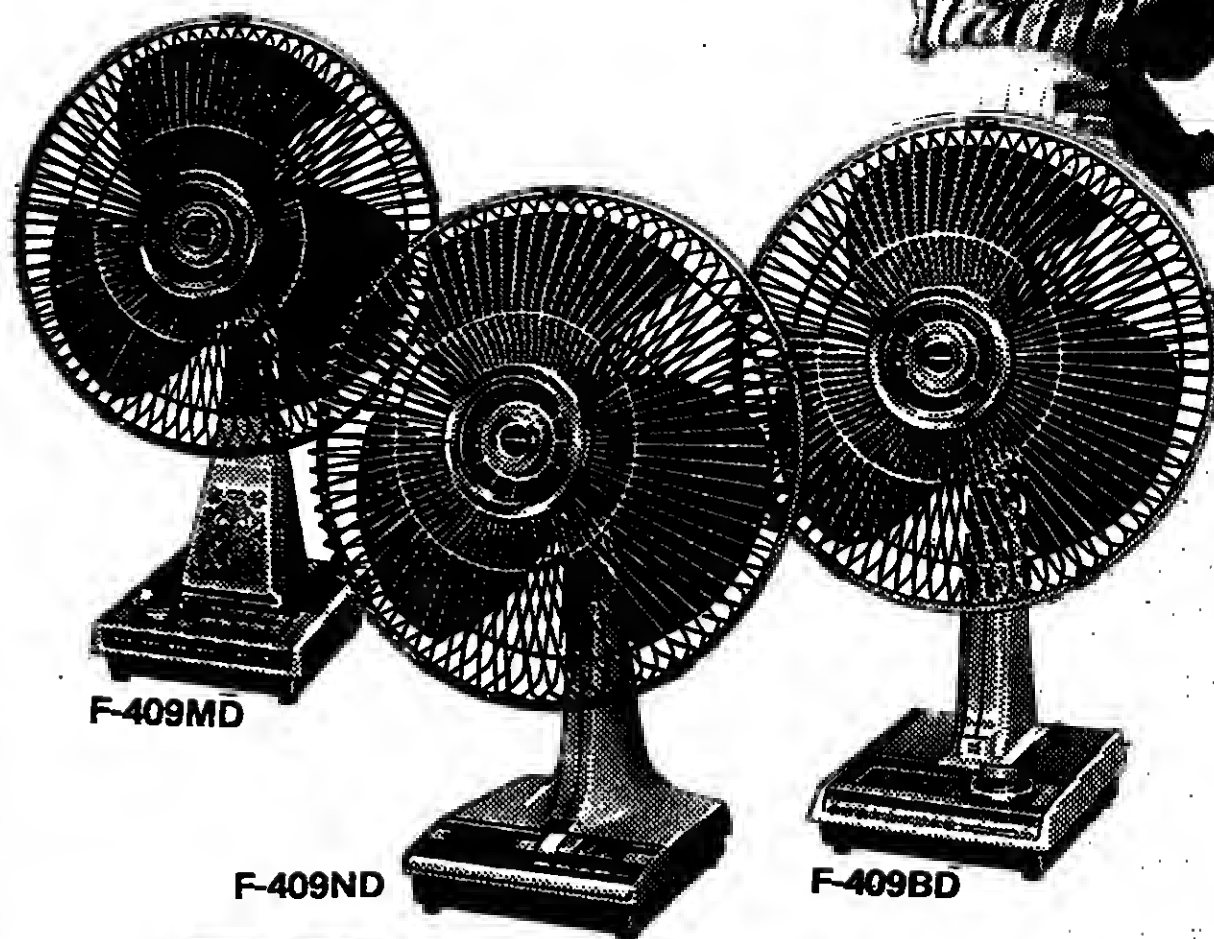
In court in Nairobi Friday Astles said he wished to appeal against the extradition order and said he wanted a lawyer. Kenyan legal sources said it appeared no Nairobi lawyer was prepared to represent him and so no appeal or application for a writ of habeas corpus could have been made during the night.

Astles is the first senior official of Idi Amin's regime to be returned from abroad to face criminal charges.

Ugandan officials have applied to Kenya for the extradition of 45 Ugandans now held in Kenyan police custody.

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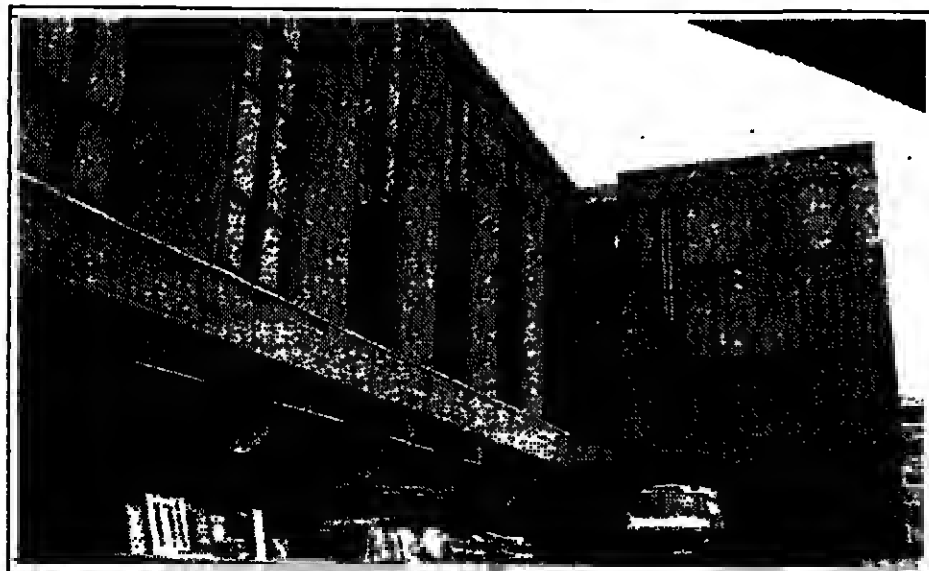
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Touring the latest Hospital in Jeddah

- * New Jeddah Clinic Hospital a total culmination of 30 years of pioneering medical services.
- * Construction costs: S.R. 85 Million over three years.
- * Choice team of world-famous medical specialists providing integrated services.

Among the newly introduced medical departments are cardiology, physiotherapy, acupuncture and dentistry and an Ultra sound scanner; the first in use in Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Hamid Mutabagani speaks about the new hospital and the facilities available to patients.



The newest addition to hospitals in Jeddah, The New Jeddah Clinic.

Although the official inauguration is well ahead, within a few weeks, yet the management, in line with the philosophy governing the very concept of this project construction has decided to start immediately offering to citizens a professional service including medical examinations by top specialists and the use of ultra-modern equipment.

One of the purposes of this project was to save citizens the trouble and expense of going abroad for medical treatment. This new medical centre would gladly welcome patients from all parts of the globe.

This is the New Jeddah Clinic Hospital, on the Medina Road, a most significant contribution to the national health services.

How was it all accomplished?

A first glance to the New Jeddah Clinic Hospital immediately reveals the exceptional standard of medical service that this hospital provides. The whole project has been carefully planned and implemented. There is undoubtedly one basic fact underlying this achievement; i.e. the ideal collaboration of H.E. Sheikh Mohammed Saleh Bahareth and H.E. Dr. Hamid Mutabagani, co-owners of the New Jeddah Clinic Hospital, with a 'thirty years' record in medical services, they are no new-comers to this critical field of service. At a time when nobody else thought of entering in this area, they embarked on a project, which has come to be recognised as a prominent landmark in the field of Saudi Arabian medical service. Such a successful venture laid the foundation for medical practice virtually for the Kingdom. It further provided guidelines for those who later entered into this field of activities.

It is interesting to get acquainted with the New Jeddah Clinic Hospital through Dr. Mutabagani himself. It did not sound when he dedicated to defer the inaugural date more than once to give time for the whole equipment to be completed. Nor was it strange when he restricted the number of patients to be admitted during the initial week to 20 only, although the number of staff reached 24 doctors apart from the large numbers of nurses and medical assistants. It has been Dr. Mutabagani's practice, always to look for the best

and to provide the best professional service. This was evidenced by the honourable record of practice made by the old Jeddah Clinic, which is still highly reputed in the Western Province. So why a new hospital?

There was certainly more to be offered, something really needed. Certain services have to be provided to meet the health needs of the community, e.g. cardiology, physiotherapy, acupuncture, dental service, as well as an ultra sound scanner service. Furthermore, the old Jeddah Clinic will continue to provide services to the community for two more years after which its services will be shifted to the new Hospital.

Substantial Support by Sheikh Bahareth

As Dr. Mutabagani puts it, "This project needed someone convinced, of its importance in support of it. Naturally, H.E. Sheikh Mohammed Bahareth, the distinguished businessman, was the right person. In the same humanitarian spirit in which he had provided support to our joint achievement of the old Jeddah Clinic, he offered substantial support both materially and otherwise. Moreover, with the additional assistance of government loan, the whole project was put into action."

Top-Level Facilities

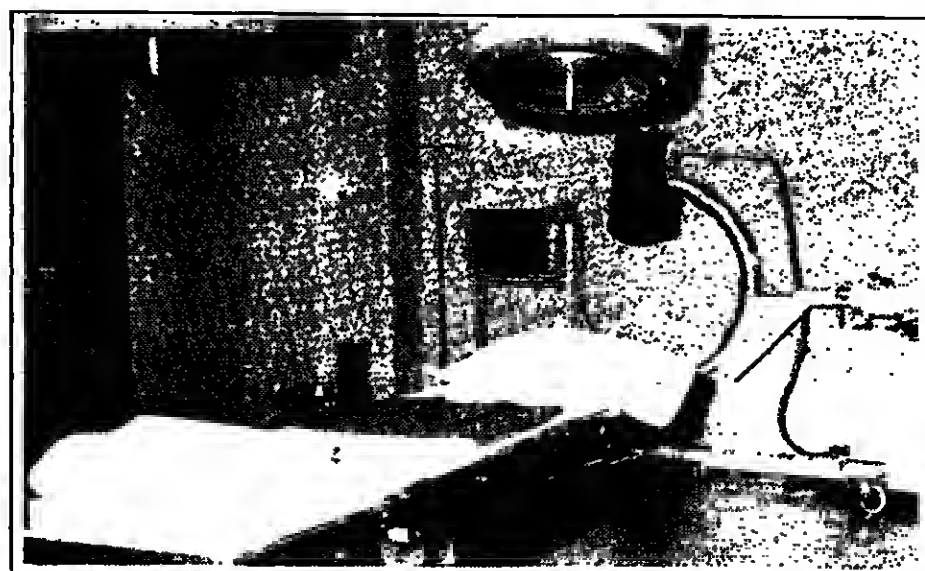
The Hospital contains 143 first class beds, divided into categories; suite of two rooms, single rooms and double rooms. To provide utmost convenience for patients, all beds are electrically adjustable. Each room is equipped with a telephone and a nurse call.

The hospital is also provided with a central oxygen system covering all patient, out patient clinic and maternity rooms as well as laboratory X-ray rooms and emergency section. Five lifts separately assigned to patients personnel and visitors, are in service. Other amenities consist of a three-channel central music system and a closed-circuit T.V. station, with other T.V. sets in all rooms to receive national T.V. programmes.

Sections and utilities

The Hospital contains following floors:

- Basement floor: Includes common services such as laundry, kitchen, sterilization rooms, warehouses and parking.



A view of the operation theatre at New Jeddah Clinic, equipped with the latest equipment.

- Ground floor: Includes out patient department; the emergency department, which was assigned a separate entrance; X-ray and laboratory equipped with electronic analysis apparatus headed by a Doctor of Medicine (Internal Diseases); as well as physio-therapy unit and Hospital Management, Accounts and 3 Receptionists.
- First floor: Contains maternity and gynaecology section, including electronic nurseries for babies which are not fully grown. There is a team of nurses for each 20 patients. It might be said that virtually each patient is assigned one nurse. Since as Dr. Mutabagani maintains 80% of the patient services depends on nursing, the Hospital has employed a galaxy of Nationalist Chinese highly qualified nurses, B.Sc. (Nursing) each with at least five years' post-graduate experience.
- Second floor: Contains surgical department with four ultra-modern operation rooms for general surgery, and patient rooms. The world famous surgeon Dr. Amin Ali Ibrahim, Chief, Surgical Department, Cairo University has been contracted with, as well as his counterpart in Taiwan College of Medicine, Dr. Wu.
- Third floor: Was assigned to intestinal and child disease departments.
- Fourth floor: Contains conference room, medical library and lecture room. The first training programme to begin this week, will be based on the ultra-sound scanner, the first of its kind in Saudi Arabia. Lectures will be delivered by a Paris University professor in attendance will be intestinal specialists, surgeons and gynaecologists from Jeddah Clinic and other hospitals.
- Accommodation Block: A separate residential building for the personnel of the hospital.

New Striking Features

One of the most striking new features of the New Jeddah Clinic Hospital is the ultra-sound scanner, now available at the out-patient department. It would, in no time give an exact diagnosis for the diseases of the

liver, kidney and the heart, by T.V. display.

An integrated dental unit is available, probably the first of its type in a private hospital.

Operation rooms are equipped with a closed circuit T.V. to provide surgeons with a clear and overall view of the operation area, and an image intensifier.

Another distinct feature of the Hospital is the cardiological unit, and the 4 person cardiac resuscitation room. The unit is managed by a Chinese specialist, a graduate of Chicago University, U.S.A.

The most sophisticated equipment for this unit have been imported all from the U.S.A., including cardiograph. In a nutshell the available facilities will save cardiacs the trouble of going abroad for treatments.

Owing to the growing importance of physiotherapy for the physical rehabilitation of patients following critical operations, a new department has been introduced to provide this type of medical service. This department is controlled by specialists from China, who has acquired vast experience in this field.

Chinese—style needle treatment for the first time in the Kingdom

Needle treatment is introduced into the New Jeddah Clinic Hospital as a new branch of medical practice, already established as scientific methods. At the instruction of the Ministry of Health, one major specialist, Professor of acupuncture at the College of Medicine, Nationalist China was invited to lead this department. He will be available at the Hospital for one month, after which his assistant will stay over for one year. Dr. Mutabagani stresses that acupuncture is used for certain kinds of disease such as rheumatism, asthma and some dental and other diseases. This type of treatment is usually backed by auxiliary therapy.

Why Chinese:

It is interesting to note that the services of Chinese skills have not been haphazardly enlisted. This was done as a long consequence of a both intensive and extensive tour of the most advanced medical centres of the world. Dr. Mutabagani has been convinced that Chinese hospital are of the most modern in the world, even far better than many European hospitals. During his visit to Nationalist China he met H.E. Dr. Hsueh Ai Jazari, Minister of Health and Dr. Abdulhaz Basalama, Dean of College of Medicine, King Abdul Aziz University. Thanks to the directives of H.E. The Minister of Health and the recommendation he gave to the Chinese



Tests being carried out at the laboratory at New Jeddah Clinic.

professional skill and high level of medical service. Dr. Mutabagani says, "I was able to make a contract with the Chinese University Hospital." The Ministry of Health itself is planning to recruit doctors and other medical staff. From this source in this respect, thanks are also due to the Chinese Ambassador in Jeddah, and the Taff Military Hospital Management for their assistance.

Doctors and specialists, all hold Ph.D. Degrees and nurses and medical assistants, all hold B.Sc. Degrees. They all speak fluent English and some of them can converse in Arabic. For this purpose a six-month Arabic language course was provided to these staff.

Ready for emergency

The hospital will provide 24 hours emergency medical service under instructions of H.R.H. The Governor of Mecca, free on the spot treatment will be provided in emergency cases. The remaining course of treatment will be at the discretion of the patient himself, who may be taken to the nearest government hospital.

For cardiac diseases, there is a resident cardiologist ready to call on emergency patients, who can be taken in a special vehicle safely to the hospital.

Computerized management

The patient system for the whole hospital was made by Madse International, specialists in medical management. Madse are currently conducting a six-month study for selecting the right computer system for the Hospital, to accommodate accounts, warehousing, patient filing, and out and in patient departmental operations. The management is being provided by Grandmet, a major British Company specialised in this field.

The Hospital management is also considered a proposal for a family medical scheme for an annual subscription of S.R. 500 per family, for using all medical services provided by the Hospital. Agreement is also to be made with major companies and corporations for personnel medical coverage.

An agreement with King Abdul Aziz University College of Medicine is under consideration for academic and training co-operation between the two institutions.

The completion of the new Jeddah Clinic Hospital, the be opened officially within a few weeks, under the auspices of H.R.H. The Governor of Holy Mecca, is an outstanding event in the history of medical services in Saudi Arabia.

Airports in U.S. snarled after ban on DC-10 flights

WASHINGTON, June 9 (Agencies) — U.S. airlines are trying to cope with the start of the first weekend without their grounded fleets of DC-10s, which carried about 60,000 passengers a day.

Long delays were reported at major air terminals as airlines rerouted DC-10 passengers onto other planes, rolling out some older, smaller jets such as the DC-8 and the Boeing 707.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) ordered all 138 of the three-engine McDonnell Douglas jets grounded indefinitely after cracks were found in the engine mountings of two American Airlines DC-10s.

The FAA also has forbidden foreign-registered DC-10s to fly into the United States. Nearly all foreign airlines operating the plane grounded their flights immediately.

The checks on the aircraft followed the crash of an American DC-10 at Chicago on May 25 which killed 275 people, the worst aviation accident in U.S. history.

But three airlines went to court Friday to try to get exemption from the grounding order.

Northwest, Western and World Airways said no defects had been found in their Series 40 model, an advanced version of the DC-10.

They filed papers with U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson saying that their planes were safe and should be exempted from the general grounding order.

The FAA said on Wednesday it was grounding all models of the DC-10 because they had a common design.

The DC-10 which crashed in Chicago and the two planes found this week to have cracks in their engine mountings were all series 10 models, the earliest version of the DC-10.

Robinson took no immediate action on the suit. He had issued an order grounding all DC-10s on Tuesday, 12 hours before the FAA acted.

FAA official Fred Farrar said the Friday investigation continued to focus on the engine mounting assembly, or pylon, which links the engine to the wing. Inspections of DC-10s since the Chicago crash have disclosed numerous cracks in the pylon.

The FAA on Wednesday suspended the certificate of the DC-10, saying there might be a design defect in the pylon.

Farrar said the engine will be tested because some questions had been raised about the possibility that engine vibration might have affected the pylon and contributed to the accident.

General Electric Corp., which makes the engine, will conduct the test at its plant in Peabody, Ohio, starting next week.

"An engine with a pylon attached will be attached to something solid to simulate a wing," Farrar said. "A blade from one of the compressor fans will be revolved to induce imbalance and vibration."

Meanwhile, the investigation was concentrated at the McDonnell Douglas plant in Long Beach, California, where the DC-10 is manufactured. Inspectors of the FAA and National Transportation Safety Board were poring over documents used in the process that led to certification of the DC-10 as airworthy in 1971.

The agency had also asked the eight U.S. airlines which operate the DC-10 to turn over the case histories of each of their aircraft.

"We want to see if we can spot anything that would indicate a trend that could lead to a problem," he said.



GROUNDING: Travelers line up at the National Airlines counter at Miami Airport after the grounding of all the DC-10 airlines in the United States forced airlines to bring older aircraft into service to cope with the 60,000 people who normally travel on DC-10s on an average day.

May bring cosmonauts home Spacecraft docks with Salyut

MOSCOW, June 9 (R) — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft, the Soyuz-34, docked Friday night with the orbiting Salyut-6 station where two cosmonauts have now spent over 100 days, the official press said Saturday.

The Tass news agency and Moscow Radio's home service in simultaneous reports said the link-up took place at 2303 Moscow Time (2003 GMT), but gave no explanation for the long delay in reporting it.

A report issued by Tass and the radio from the Flight Control Center said all systems on the Soyuz-34 functioned normally throughout the operation, which was controlled by the Salyut crew, Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin.

Soviet press reports have indicated that the Soyuz-34 was intended to bring the Salyut crew, Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin, back to Earth within the

6 weeks.

Lyakhov and Ryumin have been aboard the station for over 100 days, and sources with access to Soviet space specialists said it was felt their original craft, the Soyuz-32, might not be in good enough shape to make the return journey.

Soyuz-32 has been docked at one end of the Salyut, while an

unmanned supply ship, the Progress-6, which was at the other end for the past week, was undocked and sent into independent Earth orbit early Friday.

This maneuver was seen as a prelude to a link-up by Soyuz-34, which Western specialists say has a limited period after launching within which it can perform a docking operation.

Over Cambodian border

Thailand sends back refugees

KANTHALARAK, Thailand, June 9 (R) — Thousands of Cambodian refugees were on Saturday herded near the border of their homeland at the start of a Thai operation apparently designed to send them back.

They were brought Friday night to an area south of Kanchalarak, about 30 kilometers from the northern Cambodian border, in over 100 buses from a temporary camp in Thailand.

Thai military sources in Bangkok reported Friday that between 9,000 and 10,000 Cambodians, believed to be mainly ethnic Chinese, would be brought here and sent back across the border.

The Cambodians, who fled to Thailand to escape fighting and hunger in their own country, were among an estimated 80,000 recent arrivals in eastern Thailand. Thailand, which already has well over 150,000 Indochina refugees in camps here, has refused them refugee status.

The military sources said all 24,500 Cambodians in the temporary camp at Ban Nong Chan, about 210 kilometers east of Bangkok, would be sent back to the camp Saturday.

Reporters who were allowed almost to the border Saturday morning saw several hundred Cambodians sitting and waiting. Military officials said all those brought from Ban Nong Chan were still there but added: "We can't tell you anything. This is a

secret operation."

The area into which the refugees might be sent is rugged and mountainous. It was believed free from Khmer Rouge troops loyal to overthrown Premier Pol Pot.

Both refugees and officials regard the Khmer Rouge, fighting a guerrilla war against Vietnamese-led forces of the administration installed in Phnom Penh last January, as the biggest

threat to their safety.

But refugee officials were equally concerned about the problems they would have in finding food. Cambodia is experiencing severe food shortages and facing a possible famine.

The Thai government says it is still pursuing a humanitarian policy by providing food and medical assistance to Cambodians fleeing here.

After collapse

Menten out of hospital

AMSTERDAM, June 9 (AP) — Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten has left hospital a week after collapsing while being read the terms of a warrant for his arrest.

Justice Ministry officials said Friday the 80-year-old art collector, due to stand trial again on a war crimes charge, was quietly discharged from Utrecht University Hospital Thursday night and went directly to his home at Blaricum, close to Amsterdam.

Under the terms of the arrest warrant, he was given the choice of awaiting his trial in custody or giving a guarantee to stay in place at his home depending on a new hearing. His trial in Rotterdam is not expected to begin until later this year.

Menten, a diabetic who also has a history of heart complaints, pas-

sed out at his home last week as detectives read the arrest warrant to him. He became unwell before they were able to explain the condition under which he would be allowed to stay at home on account of his failing health.

He is charged with involvement in the massacre of 20 to 30 Jews at the Polish village of Podhorze while attached to a Nazi SS unit in 1941. The village now lies in the Soviet Ukraine.

An Amsterdam court found him guilty of the charge in 1977 and handed down a 15-year jail sentence, but he was freed last December at a new trial which was ordered before a court in The Hague. But last month the Dutch Supreme Court overturned that ruling and ordered that he must go back on trial for the Podhorze killings.

'Unjustified and dangerous'

Moscow denounces U.S. missile plan

MOSCOW, June 9 (R) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" Saturday described President Carter's decision to approve development of the MX mobile missile as "unjustified and dangerous."

The comment came in a headline over a brief report on Friday's White House announcement that Carter had given the green light to the missile, the first new strategic nuclear system to be built by the U.S. in the past decade.

At the same time, in an article written before the announcement, the Kremlin paper said development of the MX would be a violation of the spirit of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty to be signed shortly by the powers.

The article, by "Pravda's" Washington correspondent Nikolai Kuryumov, said oppo-



President Carter

nents of SALT-II in the U.S. were trying to push the administration into launching new military programmes "in payment" for agreement to the treaty.

Vast areas of the picturesque deserts in the southwest of the United States will become a bar-

ren of ditches or tunnels in the 1980s as a result of President Carter's decision.

To prevent the 335-ton missiles from being knocked out by increasingly accurate Soviet weaponry, they will be moved constantly between 8,800 firing points spaced out along a web of 200 separate tracks.

There has been no decision so far on whether the tracks will be underground or whether they will be laid in open trenches. Either way, they will present a blot on the desert landscape.

If the missile roadways are underground, the land above would be available for grazing and public use, but Defense Department officials said about five acres around early missile launching pads would be fenced off and barred to the public.

Birmingham, Oxfordshire

Letter bombs hit English Midlands

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — A bomb blew up in a mailman's bag in Oxfordshire Saturday, and Scotland Yard warned Britons to check their mail after four letter bombs went off in Birmingham.

Postman Colin Bourne escaped injury because he was at a door delivering mail in Stratley, Oxfordshire, when the bomb went off in his bag, which was on his bicycle.

"Mr. Bourne heard the explosion and disintegrated and there were letters all over the road," a local police officer said.

It was not known if the incident was linked with the bombs that exploded in Birmingham late Friday.

Scotland Yard warned the

public to report suspicious letters or packages after six postal workers were injured, none seriously, in the Birmingham bombing.

In Birmingham, four explosions occurred in departments of the Post Office.

Three incendiary devices exploded within half an hour at the huge main sorting office in Royal Mail Street, wounding one man slightly. The fourth bomb exploded at a district sorting office in Hockley, where five people were wounded and a fire broke out.

All six casualties were taken to hospital but allowed to return home after treatment for cuts and bruises.

More than 2,000 workers were evacuated from the head sorting

office, regarded the biggest in Europe. It handles 1,500,000 letters a day.

"We are surmising that all four devices were posted in the Birmingham area at roughly the same time, because of the timing of the explosion," the Post Office said.

It was not learned to whom the letters were addressed.

Security authorities declined to blame any extremist organization and no group had claimed responsibility several hours after the explosions. But some official sources pointed the finger of guilt at the "provisional" IRA.

It has been responsible for most of the 260 bombings in English cities since March, 1972, including one that killed 19 people in Birmingham.

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DOUBLE STANDARD

The gun, not the olive branch, seems to be the only language left in the Middle East and Israel's raids against everyone and everything in Lebanon — Saad Haddad not withstanding — confirms this sad truth.

Displaying unbounded arrogance, Israel has flouted the U.N.-sponsored ceasefire and launched a new raid against southern Lebanese villages with their helpless Lebanese and Palestinian populations, property and livestock, at a time when the Palestine Liberation Organization has started pulling out its forces from civilian areas to deny the Israelis a pretext for attack.

But the PLO was mistaken in believing that Israel's wrath was reserved for commandos. It was also mistaken in underestimating Israel's evenhandedness in spreading death and devastation.

But crying over spilled milk is not going to change the situation. Nor will attempts to "embarrass" Israel through appeals to morals and ethics. The only logic the Jewish state understands is the logic of force — and that includes economic force. In the present state of Arab military preparedness, the war option appears to have been ruled out — at least for the time being. But there is no reason why the Arabs should be the only party adhering to a moral code when the world around them is capitalizing on this virtue — or weakness to their detriment. The Arabs have become hostage to their principles in a political game where principles are lacking, and it is perhaps time they took a new look at their attitudes.

We are not advocating "incentives" to make the West adopt a moral stand on the southern Lebanese question, or the Middle East problem for that matter. But we are appealing to the moral principles of Western leaders who have ostracized Rhodesia and the Soviet Union, among a number of other countries, for not conforming to them. Or are we to assume that these principles are selective and what applies to racist and totalitarian regimes elsewhere does not apply to Israel?

Western countries, particularly the U.S., have expressed a host of noble feelings ranging from "alarm" to "regrets" over the continuing Israeli attacks but such feelings give little consolation to the hapless civilians under the Israeli guns. If there is true concern in the West for the fate of the southern Lebanese, Western countries must be more forceful.

Perhaps it is wishful thinking, or even naïveté, to expect the West to discipline its adopted child through threats of sanctions or even sanctions themselves. But until the West is willing to do so, it is wishful thinking and naïveté to expect the mounting violence to come to an end.

The logic of force is a two-way street. Israel has no monopoly on it despite the formidable military machine provided it, incidentally, by these selfsame "moralists."



Is Europe ready for unity?

By Louis Nevin

BRUSSELS — The European Common Market, struggling to acquire a democratically elected parliament, is facing an economic crisis straining further the frail ties between the nine-member countries.

Britain is approaching self-sufficiency from North Sea oil and London reports that British oil belongs to Britain to please from its eight partners for a sharing out.

Britain's partners, meanwhile, are forced to top up their needs in the Amsterdam free market at up to \$40 a barrel, far above the price charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Perhaps that is part of the explanation why only one in three British electors even bothered to vote Thursday in the world's first multi-national election to provide the Common Market with a democratic parliament.

Former Conservative Party Prime Minister Edward Heath, a dedicated European, said of the process: "I can think of no greater step taken in the lifetime of our generation. Europe is making history and the world is watching us."

The world watched and wondered for the apathy was not confined to Britain. Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands also voted Thursday and the turnout was only marginally better. In Denmark, with a strong anti-Common Market groundswell, the turnout was less than 50 percent and of that those of the European Community took the lion's share.

The record was best of all in the Irish Republic but only in part because the EEC ballot was held in conjunction with municipal elections, always a focus of intense voter interest there.

Holland, traditionally a setter of Europeanism, polled far less than in its last national ballot. The ballot continues Sunday in Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy and Luxembourg — five of the original six members of the EEC that was born Jan. 1, 1951. Voting is bound to be heavy in Belgium and the Netherlands where civic duties are obligatory with heavy fines and even prison sentences for repeaters.

It remains to be seen whether the European ideal, the ideal of an eventual United States of Europe, is any stronger in those five.

Not that the new 410-member European Parliament replacing the non-elective, 198-member, old assembly will be much of a legislative body. Its powers are few and the national governments, especially France, aim to keep it that way.

Its only real powers beside those of persuasion are the right to dismiss the Common Market's executive body, the commission, and the right to reject as a whole the annual community budget which this year amounts to some \$75 billion dollars. Real power is in the hands of the council of ministers — the foreign ministers of the nine members.

The parliament has never dismissed the commission — it has no right to fire any of the 13 commissioners individually — and it has never rejected a budget because there is nothing in the rules to stop the council of ministers renouncing the 13 commissioners and renewing the original budget.

The hope of European federalists has been that a democratically elected parliament, representing the people of nine nations, would force the commission and the council to sit up and take greater notice.

As the rules are now written, the cards are stacked in favor of farmers. One British delegate to the old parliament told that assembly recently: "when we debate farm issues, the benches are full; when we talk about social issues and the needs of industry and the people who work there, this house is empty." And television cameras, in effect, showed a parliamentary chamber three-quarters empty.

The problem is basically, as the respected weekly "Economist" said recently in London, that the elections were run by national political parties few of which had any reason to promote anything beyond their home interests. The voices speaking for Europe, like Ted Heath, were few.

Yet there were some who pointed out their economic problems are impossible to solve on a purely national basis. The scope and price of even such things as transport airlines had become too great for any single country in Europe to bear.

But even in harmony there were problems. On Jan. 1 the Common Market, except for Britain, launched yet another attempt to unite its different currencies in a so-called European Monetary System (EMS) despite the disparity of the economies of the eight. As forecast by some economists, the EMS is in trouble.

As in previous attempts, the powerful West German economy is outrunning the others. Belgium, Denmark and France are again baying to spend precious reserves of foreign currency to bolster their monies on world exchanges to keep them within EMS limits.

Inflation is again rising and threatening greater unemployment.

Some were wondering here whether Europe is ready for unity, economically, politically or popularly. — (AP)

China and Mideast arms

By Thomas Lippman

CAIRO —

President Anwar Sadat's announcement that China has agreed to supply weapons to Egypt, was surprise that gave him a needed political boost and brings China for the first time into the multi-billion dollar Middle East arms bazaar.

Sadat gave no details of the deal, but Western sources here told reporters it involves the sale by China of several squadrons of MiG-19 jet fighters, possibly as many as 60 planes.

The MiG-19 is an old plane, designed by the Soviet Union, which the Chinese have been building since the early 1960s. Its acquisition would have meant little to an Egypt at war with Israel, but it could be a useful asset to an Egypt now at peace with Israel and restructuring its armed forces for a different kind of mission in the Red Sea region and in Africa.

In his annual speech to troops stationed in the area of the Suez Canal, Sadat said he also was planning to ask the United States for permission to manufacture sophisticated American bare under license. The United States has suddenly emerged as an important arms supplier to Egypt, one of the major results of Sadat's policy of negotiating peace with Israel, but it is not clear whether Sadat discussed this proposal with a Pentagon survey team that was here recently to assess Egypt's military needs.

If licenses to make American weapons are granted, the work would presumably be done in the factories set up over the past three years by the Arab Industries Organization, a weapons-manufacturing consortium of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. That organization broke up last month when the three oil states pulled out in protest over the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Sadat said the organization would keep running in a new form as the Egyptian Organization for Military Industrialization. Even if the Gulf state withdraw what remains unsold of the \$1.4 billion in capital that they supplied, the reconditioned factories still exist, the Egyptian workers have been trained and the manufacture of Jeeps under a agreement with American Motors Corp. continue. Presumably Sadat will attempt to transfer to the new Egyptian organization AIO's contracts for the manufacture of British helicopters and anti-tank missiles, which would have begun late this year.

China is itself short of modern, sophisticated weapons and has not been among the participants in the rush to supply arms to the Middle East countries. But Peking developed a military supply relationship with Egypt when China agreed to send some spare parts for Egypt's Soviet-supplied weapons after Sadat broke with the Soviet Union.

Little has been heard from the Chinese since and there was no advance indication of an important arms deal in the making. "It gives me great pleasure," Sadat told his troops, "to announce that China has concluded a deal with us." He said he had "nothing to do but to express in your name our thanks to the leadership of China for this deal which is devoid of ulterior motive."

The spare parts the Chinese supplied three years ago were free, but Egypt is apparently going to have to pay for the planes. With its hard currency position improved over the past three years, Egypt could pay cash if necessary, but the Egyptians would probably prefer some sort of barter arrangement.

When the Soviet Union cut off shipments of weapons and spare parts to Egypt after the 1973 war, Sadat made a virtue of necessity and proclaimed a policy of diversifying the country's sources of weapons. — (WP)

Risky 'golden' opportunity

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON —

Gold, that mysterious and seductive metal, has been enjoying a speculative boom that has surprised and baffled the experts.

During the long slide of the dollar last year, the price of gold per ounce rose from about \$132 to \$242 Oct. 31, the day before a successful dollar-rescue program was launched.

That rise of 83 percent was followed by a dip to \$193 Nov. 30, as the program took effect and the market anticipated larger sales by the U.S. Treasury, part of the dollar-boosting plan.

But gold is nothing if not volatile. Despite the continued strength of the dollar, gold has boomed, topping the Oct. 31 high by a wide margin. At the close of the week, it was about \$275 an ounce, up 42 percent from Nov. 30, 1978.

To put it another way, the price of gold has more than doubled since the beginning of 1978, leading the way in a general commodities boom. It could be no other way, for to make speculation in gold profitable, it must jump more than other assets. Unlike gold, gold pays no dividends, and is costly to store and insure. Any "income" must be derived from appreciation.

"This is a kind of madness," gold expert Edward Bernstein said. "It could end up with severe losses for many people."

Charles Stahl, publisher of Green's "Commodity Market Letter," said in an interview that "there is now 'golden' opportunity to go short. The next big move for gold will be on the downside."

What is behind soaring gold prices? Bernstein and other experts attribute the boom to the disturbing worldwide inflation, and a sense of instability that makes investors and speculators suspicious of all currencies.

The jumps in oil prices, creating financial uncertainty, have fed the search for a monetary refuge. It is worth noting the dollar has held its own. Not only has it not depreciated recently against gold, but it has been appreciating against the traditionally strong currencies, the Swiss franc and German mark.

Said one official: "In this period of inflation, people look for a capital asset that has the chance of outdistancing the rise in prices. When you get past housing and other real estate, there's only gold that looks attractive."

"Swiss francs and German marks used to be so-called 'islands of stability.' But when they go down, there's only gold," said Green's "Commodity Market Letter." "The current upmove in gold is spearheaded by many foreign buyers, who for the first time in a while are getting out of the Swiss franc, the German mark, and the Japanese yen, all of which ... are now declining against the dollar."

"Thus, the purchase of gold, which is a dollar commodity (i.e., gold prices are set in dollars) gives them a double edge: not only are they making a profit on the appreciation of gold in terms of the dollar, but also the appreciation of the dollar in terms of the other currencies."

Put another way, the price of gold has appreciated more against Swiss francs and other currencies than against dollars — totally the reverse of experience in other gold price booms, when the dollar moved opposite to gold. "This is fantastic, almost unbelievable," says one long-time observer.

For many speculators, gold has many advantages over real estate in an unstable world, especially for those "who want assets that are either more hidden or portable," one official suggests.

U.S. officials believe much of the recent buying has come from the Middle East, and from other private buyers upset by the instability in the Middle East.

But all insiders stress that gold moves in a relatively thin market, and prices gyrate dramatically on relatively small sales. The dollar volume on the New York Stock Exchange in a single day can amount to more than the sales on all world gold markets for months.

The entire annual volume of gold production — some 40 million ounces, has a market value of only about \$10 billion at the current price level.

Another possible factor behind the gold rise, sometimes cited by market analysts, is the belief — which is inaccurate — that the new European Monetary System (EMS) is backed by gold.

It is true a number of countries have revalued their gold reserves at a market-related price: instead of the old official \$42 price. And it is true, that, by including re-priced gold in their reserves the EMS members have liberalized the credit base for loans within the system.

U.S. officials say they do not regard this as "remonetizing" gold. But speculators may conclude that, however defined, a larger role for gold in the EMS provides some kind of floor for the open market price.

Yet another underlying strong feature in the market is that the U.S. Treasury, pleased by the dollar's post-Nov. 1 recovery cut the rate of its gold sales in half, to 750,000 ounces a month. Coincidentally, the International Monetary Fund, which also sells gold on a regular basis, trimmed its offerings slightly from 470,000 to 440,000 ounces a month.

The Soviet Union, often a major supply source, also has been reducing its sales of gold, presumably because less foreign exchange has been necessary to meet balance-of-payments requirements. And South African production recently has been slightly reduced.

With demand for industrial and arts use sizeable, and speculative demand for gold strong, why does an expert like Bernstein warn about the downside?

These cautions are cited: first, a worldwide economic slowdown, even a recession, is forecast by many within the next year. Most analysts believe stocks and other securities would benefit from a recession, assuming that it helps to curb inflation. If other capital assets start to go up, then gold may be less attractive. "Gold moves opposite to the stock market and all other real assets," says one expert flatly.

Secondly, the industrial and arts absorption of gold appears to be highly sensitive to price. During the 1978 boom from \$132 to \$242 an ounce, gold used in making official coins, replicas, and medals fell by nearly 20 percent. In Asia, where boarding in small bars is popular, such activity fell by more than 60 percent.

According to one estimate, gold stocks held by speculators may be 10 to 15 times the annual consumption for industrial and arts purposes. Thus, a slide in prices, once started, could be precipitate.

The small hoarders buy South African Krugers and other coins, which move with the market — and which, moreover, can be displayed and touched. Soon, this mania will be fed as well by half-ounce and one-ounce U.S. medallions, which will form part of the monthly treasury sales. Gold futures trading on the Chicago and New York futures markets also has whetted buying interests. — (WP)

saudi press review

"As in the United States, speculation about Arab interests has become a passport to political office in Canada," according to "Al-Jazirah".

"During the election campaign Joe Clark began a new practice by committing himself to transfer the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to occupied Jerusalem flouting international public opinion, United Nations resolutions of which his country is a member and Arab feelings. Even many Canadians considered Clark's commitment a cheap way of winning Jewish votes. The Arab embassies in Canada have drawn the attention of the foreign ministry that any such action would be an attack on Arab interests and a flagrant incitement to colonial occupation which should be resisted as an international crime."

"We hope that Arab diplomatic activity has succeeded in persuading the Canadian government to reconsider its position but it is not

certain that Clark has changed his mind. In this case the Arab and Islamic states should announce their resolutions taken at the Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference in Fez. They, and the Arab states in particular, should immediately sever diplomatic relations with Canada so that the new government may learn to respect Arab rights and realize that they are not tools to help win elections at home. Such a firm action would also serve notice to other states before they succumb to Israeli pressure through Jewish pressure groups."

A commentator in "Al-Jazirah" said that he was against banning Egyptian papers from circulation in the rest of the Arab world "because nothing seems to hurt Egypt more effectively than its own press and media, and nothing serves the Baghdad Arab summit resolutions better than the barrage of abuse that is being churned out by the Egyptian

press.

"It is better to let the Arab reader know the Egyptian viewpoint on the capitulationist agreement so that he may fortify his opposition to it."

"Arab readers can only be revolted by the cheap propaganda which characterizes the Egyptian press of which there have been few examples since Hitler's propaganda machine."

According to "Okaz" European policy regarding the Middle East "aims at containing American attempts to break up the issue into several small ones without tackling its core because this is in keeping with U.S. policy of absolute support for Israel since the beginning of the conflict."

"Any follower of American policy will realize that it dwells over secondary matters in order to avoid reaching the core which is the Palestinian question."

"This policy has been consistent since the days of John Foster Dul-

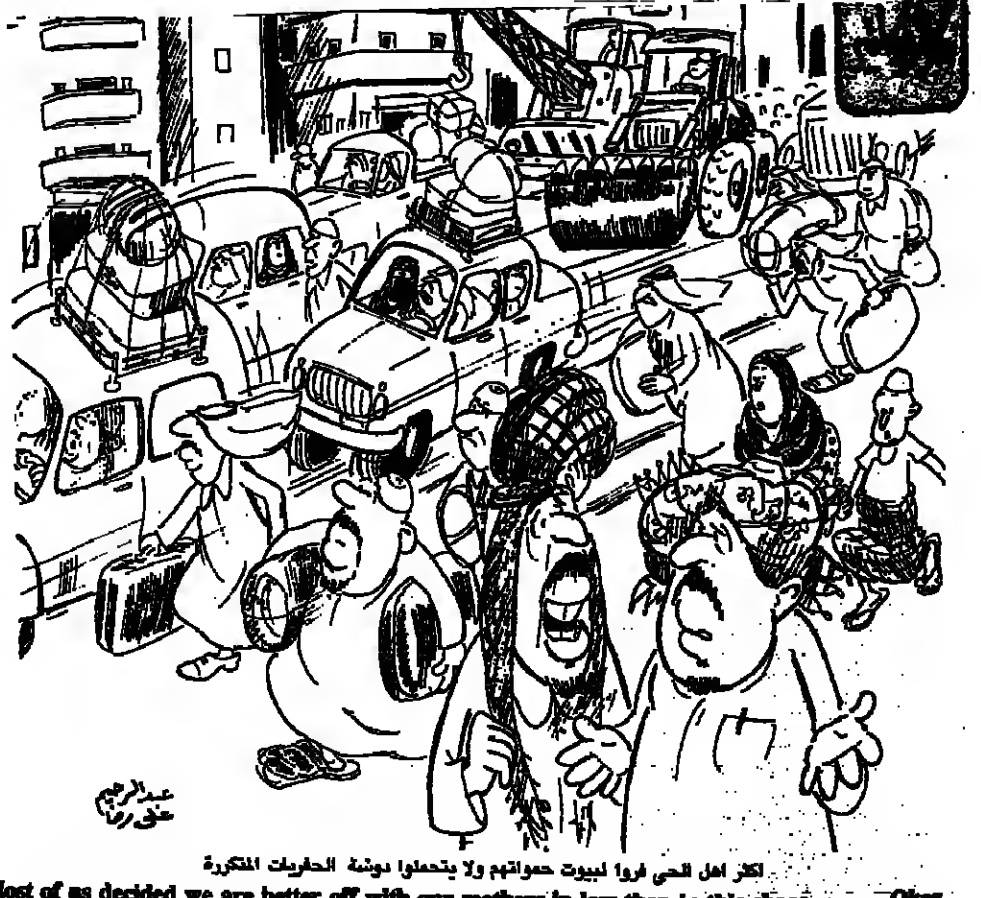
les, Eisenhower, and down to Kissinger and Vance. It leans heavily on the side of Israel and rejection of Palestinian rights. Needless to say this policy of trying to placate the fronts adjoining Israel without solving the problems has scarcely contributed to the overall solution of the problem. But overlooking Palestinian rights is not going to put an end to the tension in the region. It led to the events that followed the separate peace treaty. Peace will come when the international community is capable of forcing Israel to concede the legitimacy of Palestinian aspirations."

"In this context the European role comes in response to the Arab viewpoint so that the peace process may approach the core of the problem which America has been avoiding so far on various flimsy pretexts like PLO recognition of Israel. But the American Administration has said nothing about Israel recognizing the

PLO." Condemning Israeli attacks on southern Lebanon despite United Nations ceasefire resolutions, "Al-Bilad" said that the Israeli onslaught "takes place even while the Palestinian forces are withdrawing from the region to allow the Lebanese government to station its army there."

"This is proof, if any were needed, that the Israelis have other evil intentions behind their aggression of that country and this should be used by Arab diplomacy to reveal to the world what Israel really wants. The kind of peace that Israel wants calls for a united Arab stand to deter it and protect Arab interests now and in the future."

Commenting on the result of a plebiscite in Israel to sound out Palestinian public opinion, "Al-Medina" said "one should not believe these seemingly scientific methods that aim at falsifying the facts."

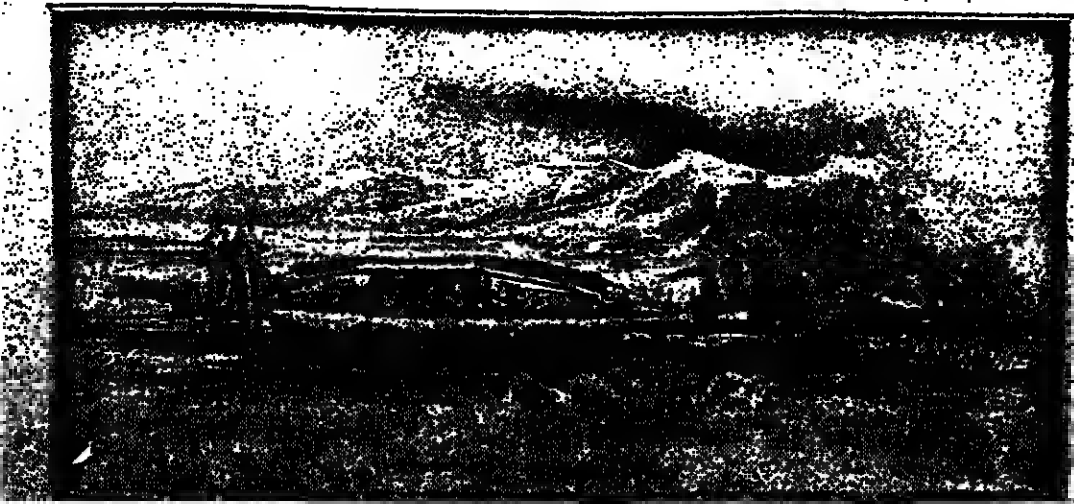


Most of us decided we are better off with our mothers in law than in this class. — Okaz

هكذا من الأصل

Reliving a rural childhood on canvas

The desert painter



Muhammad Al-Salim's oil painting "Desert Life"

By Joyce Prince

RIYADH — Among many, Muhammad Al-Salim is known as "the desert painter." His father was a pearl diver in Bahrain and Muhammad grew up in the small village of Murat, 160 kilometers south of Riyadh.

He transfers memories of his childhood to canvas in dynamic style, with burning brush and scything palette knife — the rare documentation of a rural lifestyle.

It was not until he was 18 and began studying art at high school that he started taking painting seriously. His father realized his talents and the family mustered its financial resources to send Salim to Italy, where he graduated at the Faculty of Fine Arts in Florence. Since then he has shared his talent in the area of public service,

returning to his home town in 1961 to become youth art instructor and to teach preparatory art method classes in elementary schools throughout Riyadh.

"Formative art — that which captures growth and development — gives a true picture of the cultural standard which any country may reach," he said.

Impressionistic in style, Salim sketches a scene to preserve the

ing of its rays on every place and every element on earth," he said.

Over the years, his work has tended towards the abstract, with increasing emphasis on surface texture through heavily-laid paint. This led him to sculpture and he made three-dimensional arrangements from wood-scrap. Today his sculpture is in fair demand.

Through his desire to give more of himself to those around him, Salim's most recent creation, a bronze sculpture of an Arabian incense burner, is being erected in the square at Riyadh Airport, "a symbol of hospitality and welcome to all who come into the capital city of Saudi Arabia," he said.

Incense, coffee and tea are all means by which Saudi Arabians welcome their guests. To develop his idea of warmth and welcome, a second bronze sculpture, of a "dallah" — Arabian coffee pot — is in the blueprint stage. When completed, it will be positioned in another public area in Riyadh's city center.

The bronze for both 11-meter statues was brought from Italy. The burner will glow with an interior light and its base is of Carrara marble, from Greece. It will be completed in a fortnight, when a public showing will be announced.

In the artist's studio the tools of his trade are stacked on racks. Tubes of paint jut from their holders; brushes dangle from hooks. Shelves of art books stretch from floor to ceiling.

"Some artists exhibit every year," said Salim. In Saudi Arabia he displays his work every two years, about 40 paintings at each exhibition. Earlier this month women had the opportunity to see his latest exhibition in Riyadh, at the Al Nahda Philanthropic Society, under the patronage of Princess Jawaher. Viewings for men will be held shortly.

Salim's work has been seen at 30 exhibitions all told, and he has fans from the U.S., Britain, West Germany and Japan who collect his paintings. He became supervisor of art at the first youth summer center at Riyadh in 1962, and is a member of the board of directors of the Saudi Fine Arts Society. Until three years ago he was decor designer at Riyadh television station.

Photos by
Dick Massey



At the entrance to his studio

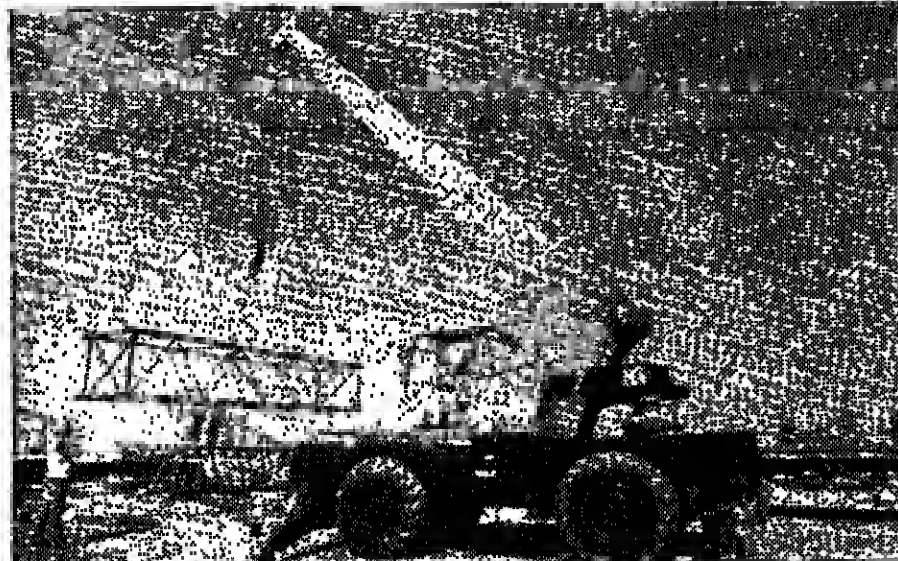


Blueprints for his coffee pot and incense burner statues

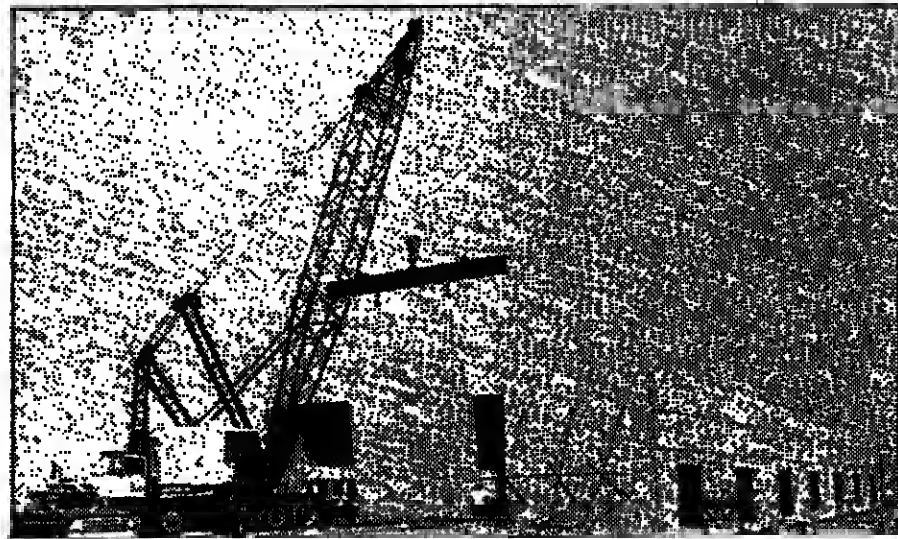


The artist with two of his desert paintings

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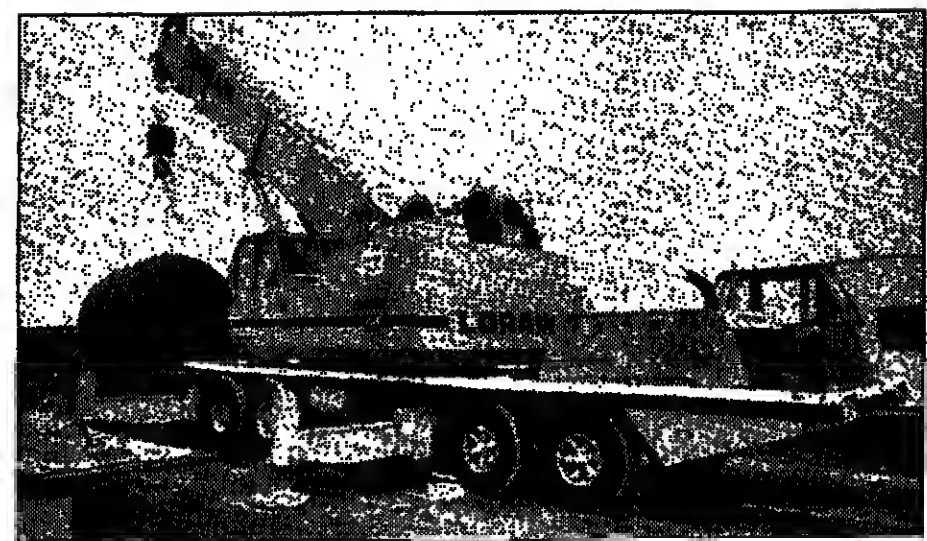
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Why diplomats' wives have second thoughts about postings abroad

By Bryce Nelson

WASHINGTON — Unable to hide their concern and fears, the dozen foreign service wives listened intently, and one began swinging her foot nervously as the speaker ticked off the trials and troubles that lay ahead.

"You are going to a variety of posts," said Barbara Hoganson of the Foreign Service Institute. "In some, terrorism is a way of life."

The women scarcely needed to be reminded. Ever fresh in the minds of all members of the U.S. foreign service and their families is the horror of last St. Valentine's Day, February 14, when the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubbs, was slain after being kidnapped by terrorist gunmen. At about the same time, the American embassy in Tehran was stormed by a mob who killed an embassy employee and wounded a U.S. marine.

More and more these days, foreign service wives have deep reservations about moving abroad. High among their worries are the fear of terrorism, kidnapping and physical violence. But beyond these fears, there is a new fact of life with which the U.S. State Department has little experience. Reflecting new attitudes among

American women as a whole, the wives want to pursue their own careers. They do not want their lives or those of their children disrupted whenever the State Department sends their husbands off to yet another underdeveloped country.

So there was no point in Mrs. Hoganson pulling her punches as she addressed the dozen wives recently.

"Evacuation is a way of life for the foreign service today," she told them bluntly. "Think in advance about where you will go if you are evacuated. Talk it over with your husband." Another veteran of the Foreign Service advised the women to "think over what values to take abroad with you. Take only what you can carry — you may have to leave fast."

Even a peaceful foreign post can become unpeaceful quickly. Just a few years ago Afghanistan was regarded as a dull assignment. But last year the government was overthrown in a Marxist coup in which thousands of Afghans were killed. No American was harmed, but officials at the U.S. embassy and their children witnessed the carnage and saw the victims littering the streets.

This year, conditions became

even more tense after the ambassador was killed.

"Morale in Afghanistan is pretty bad," said an American who visited there recently. "There's a curfew so people have to be home early. The American community can't travel widely. The State Department is cutting back on staff, and the Peace Corps has been pulled out. People are seeing their numbers dwindle as their work increases."

Such conditions have changed the way that even veteran diplomats view their jobs. Many officers who joined the foreign service from a desire to live abroad are now struggling to get a State Department assignment in Washington.

Behind this situation, in part, is the fact that the State Department has run up against the desires of today's women to have their own vocations.

"Women are increasingly unwilling to sacrifice a sense of vocational accomplishment for a sense of foreign adventure, and this makes their husbands less willing to go abroad," said C. William Maynes Jr., an assistant secretary of state and former foreign service officer. Maynes and others point out that foreign service wives are usually well educated and trained

to do significant jobs.

An increasing number of foreign service wives are telling their husbands that they will stay in the United States with the children while their spouses go off on assignments that generally last at least two years.

While it is often difficult for a trained professional to find a comparable job when her husband moves within the United States, it is usually even harder to find such jobs abroad, especially in less developed countries. Furthermore, many nations prohibit or discourage the relatives of foreign diplomats from seeking employment.

The women who do best are those with "portable professions," said one foreign service wife, "but not all of us can be writers or artists."

The wife often wants to work not only to fulfill herself and add to the family income, but because she sees the economic troubles encountered by foreign service wives who are widowed — or the increasing number who are divorced. If a woman gives up her career, she is left with no saleable job skills to show an employer when she needs them.

The spirit of personal sacrifice for the national good appears to

be waning among foreign service officers and their spouses. "The foreign service wife just isn't as willing to drop everything, salute and pack the bags whenever she's asked," one officer said.

Although the fear of terrorism and the desire of women for careers are very important, there are other reasons foreign service officers are less willing to go abroad.

* The feeling that the United States is no longer the unrivaled number one power in the world, that there is less pleasure and prestige in representing the United States than there was 15 or 20 years ago.

* The decline in the value of the dollar. American families find it much more expensive to live in many countries and believe that they need a second salary. "How do you think it feels to be an American in Switzerland and be so strapped that you can't even afford to feed your dog?" one official said.

* The feeling that foreign service children are shortchanged educationally and psychologically by frequent moves to places with inadequate schools.

* The impression that foreign policy decisions are made in Washington, not in the field.

In some ways the life of a foreign service family is similar to that of any family that must move often. But those forced to move abroad say the problems are intensified by having to venture into unfamiliar foreign settings.

Often the American abroad does not have the support systems — friends, relatives, workmates, ministers, doctors, psychiatrists — that are found at home.

Among foreign service children and spouses "there are a lot of casualties," said Joan Wilson, a foreign service wife who is director of the Overseas Briefing Center at the Foreign Service Institute, an arm of the State Department that trains foreign service personnel.

Until recently, "the department had always treated wives and children as excess baggage," is the way one wife put it. "But, in the last few years, it has taken a few steps to meet some of the concerns of foreign service wives and children."

For one thing, the department has freed wives from required entertaining and representational responsibilities, which wives have long done, and still do, without compensation. Last year, the

department established a full-time family liaison office in Washington and has created 45 part-time family offices at embassies throughout the world, one purpose of which is to help wives and children with jobs and educational opportunities.

The department has also sought to remove work limit on the dependents of foreign diplomats serving in America and is negotiating reciprocal agreements with other countries so that U.S. dependents can work abroad. The U.S. government has also opened more jobs to spouses at U.S. embassies around the world and has made language training more available to them.

But there are doubts that any programs can meet the concerns of wives who want to build careers.

"The jobs just aren't there in most countries. If you do find a job it won't be at American wages," said Sandy Demski, a foreign service officer who recently served in Ecuador.

Many wives argue that foreign assignments subject their families to more difficult physical diseases and mental stresses than they would face at home. Yet they often have fewer resources to meet these difficulties. Mental

health practitioners who can help Americans are few and far between abroad.

Even if a foreign psychiatrist is available, he may not communicate well with Americans. Furthermore, a foreign service officer of spouse can see a foreign psychiatrist only if the psychiatrist receives a U.S. security clearance — a rare event — lest confidential U.S. matters be disclosed.

Sometimes the mental health at an isolated post can deteriorate badly enough to cause great State Department concern. For instance, at Kabul in Afghanistan, Dr. Frank Pettinga, a State Department physician, had to arrange for 11 evacuations of American employees or dependents because of mental health problems that included three suicide attempts in the months after he arrived in 1973.

With the help of then-ambassador Theodore L. Elliot Jr., Pettinga arranged to have an American psychiatrist assigned to the embassy.

There is now an American psychiatrist assigned to a U.S. embassy, but the State Department plans to assign two more to serve U.S. employees in other parts of the world. — (LAT)

Gloom in the Valley of the Jasmine

By Jimmy Burns

LISBON — In the Valley of the Jasmine, outside Lisbon and near the casino resort of Estoril, drab makeshift houses and tents crouch like drowned rats in the pouring rain.

Fifteen hundred people live there — some of the left-overs of 10,000 "nationals" who fled the country's former African colonies, mainly Angola and Mozambique, three years ago. They remain there, beneath the rain and living with the mud and the cramped conditions, because, as one refugee said: "What's the point of going to Lisbon if you can't find a job, let alone a home?"

In a street in central Lisbon, on the ground floor of a modern apartment block, six well-dressed and pretty young secretaries sit side by side along a wooden table staring at a glass door. This is the public relations department of

IARN, the Institute for Aid for National Refugees.

The walls are pasted with an impressive collection of graphs and statistics showing the generosity of a three-year aid program aimed at dealing with the sudden arrival in 1975 and 1976 of some 750,000 Portuguese settlers and their families who also fled from Africa.

The camp in the Valley of the Jasmine and the maps and graphs in the offices of IARN represent two sides of the same pressing problem.

In a country as small as Portugal, with limited economic resources, a glaring trade deficit and an unemployment rate of over 13 per cent, how does one deal with an extra 750,000 people without causing large-scale social and political disruption?

IARN's aid program started in 1976. Job creation, social assistance and housing are expected to

cost the state an estimated \$1.1 billion by the end of 1979. A high price but, IARN officials claim, better than racial conflict.

Officials at IARN admit that problems remain and that their resources are still not sufficient enough to deal with all the "retornados" knocking on their door for money, a job, and a home. Portugal's unemployment rate has swelled during the past year, and the refugees are at least part of the problem.

The Valley of the Jasmine is run by the Red Cross because the inhabitants have no official Portuguese status and are therefore not subject to direct Portuguese state aid. The camp, and others similar to it in different parts of the country, are a reminder that Portugal's decolonization process has not been a complete success story.

In recent months, hundreds of mostly black Angolan refugees, tired of the rain and the mud, and

preferring to take a risk, have been flying back to their homeland.

"Operation Return" fixed last July by a joint agreement between the Portuguese and Angolan governments, and supervised by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees and the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration, will involve the airlift of an estimated 3,000 Angolans by the end of this year.

Angolan officials here claim that many requests to join the operation have been received from Portuguese former settlers. The idea is that once they arrive in Luanda, the Angolan authorities see to the resettlement of the refugees, finding them homes and employment.

Five years after the revolution, the return of refugees to their homeland is both a sign of Portuguese failure and Angolan hope. — (OFNS)



Just a narrow strip of water now separates the two sections of the flood barrier being built across the river Thames, between Woolwich and Silvertown in east London. One of the most ambitious flood defense systems ever undertaken, it is designed to protect 1 million Londoners whose lives are presently at risk.

Life in a remote control future

By Nigel Hawkes

LONDON — Anyone unfortunate enough to fall ill at Logan Field, the airport serving Boston, faces a cheerless prospect.

There are no doctors at Logan Field. But there is a well-equipped "surgery", a nurse, and a battery of TV cameras which link the airport to Massachusetts General Hospital in Downtown Boston.

The patient dutifully faces the cameras, describes his symptoms, has his blood pressure and other vital signs measured by the nurse and watches the doctor on a screen while he performs his diagnosis. The doctor can use a stethoscope to listen to the patient's chest, or study an electrocardiogram sent over the wires direct to his offices in the hospital.

This is medicine by remote control, with the patient reduced to a list of symptoms a long way away. To judge by their behaviour, this is exactly what a lot of doctors want, and it is no great compliment to the doctor-patient relationship to record that many patients actually prefer their dealings with the TV system. Nobody has yet sued it for malpractice.

James Martin, an expert in computer and communications systems, quotes the Logan Field system in his latest book, "The Wired Society." It is, he says, just one example of how physical mobility is increasingly being made unnecessary by telecommunications. Pretty soon, he says, we shall all be able to stay more or less where we are and communicate with the world through a hugely powerful network of links.

The key to Martin's argument is the dramatic decline in the cost of telecommunications which he expects over the next decade. Since the invention of the electric telegraph, we have been conditioned to the notion that if we want to communicate with somebody we can either do it cheaply

and slowly, or expensively and fast. Air mail is more expensive than sea mail, a long-distance telephone call more expensive still.

But this century-old idea is about to be shattered. During the 80s Martin expects the costs of long-distance communication by wire and satellite to fall as dramatically as did the costs of electronic circuitry in the 70s. The effects, he believes, will be revolutionary.

The change will be brought about by new channels of communication — microwave links, coaxial cables, optical fibres and, perhaps most important of all, communications satellites. The common characteristic of these new technologies is that they all offer much wider bandwidth than the familiar telephone wire; which means in simple terms that they can carry hundreds, thousands or even millions of times as many messages. The result must be that each individual message will become much cheaper to communicate.

Take the satellite as an example. The amount of information which can be transmitted on a single channel by a communications satellite is astonishing: the entire bible, which took Gutenberg five years to set in type, could be transmitted in half a second.

A single satellite, handling data rather than voices, could enable every person in the U.S. to have permanent access to a computer. Four such satellites could handle all the long-distance phone calls made in the U.S.

The reasons why satellites haven't taken over already are complex and political: jurisdictional arguments in the U.S. sheer inertia in Europe. But when they do, Martin believes, the effects will be little less than revolutionary.

If communicating is so cheap, it matters little where you are. You

could do your work from home or, perhaps more likely, re-site the office away from the hassle of cities in a pleasant environment.

It could be miles from the factories without any loss of efficiency. (The factories themselves might be largely automated anyway, Martin suggests).

"Most people would prefer to live in the country if only it had the facilities of the city — good education, excellent medical facilities, superb entertainment and, most important, highly paid jobs. Now it can. It's a huge opportunity for areas like Scotland and Wales," Martin says.

The new communications links would be far more than just super-charged telephone lines. They could offer electronic mail, Viewdata-type information services, a vast number of television channels (distributed by cable in the local area), the elimination of money — since financial transactions would simply consist of an electronic signal going from one bank account to another — and even an electronic referendum system in which the voters could express their views by pushing buttons.

It's possible to feel doubtful about some parts of this scenario without invalidating Martin's whole thesis. Even with today's satellites, communication over distances of more than 100 miles is cheaper via satellite than via wires. (Satellite systems do use some wires, of course, to connect the telephones to the transmitters and receivers.)

And the satellites which have been sent up so far are really very small compared with those that will be possible when the space shuttle, with its huge cargo bay, gets going in the early 80s. The bigger the satellites become, the smaller and cheaper the earth stations needed to transmit and

receive the messages.

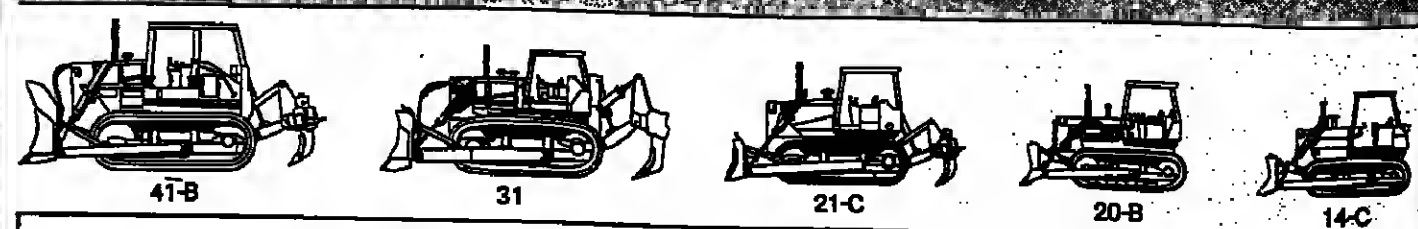
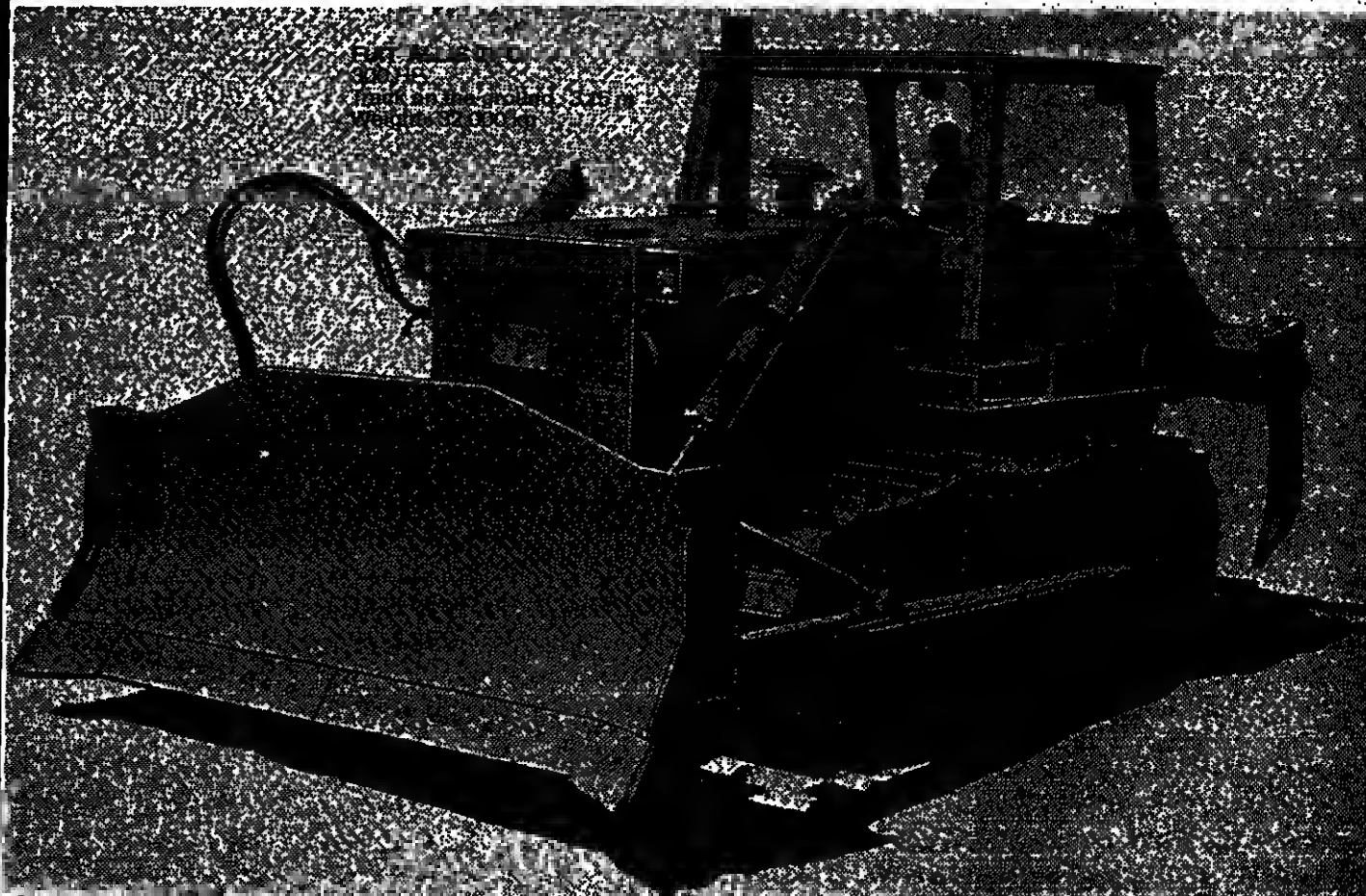
In 1980 a company called Satellite Business Systems will be launching, courtesy of NASA, its own satellite. It will be used as a private system by big American corporations to relay voice, data and pictures from one company location to another within the United States. A simple seven-meter dish at a factory or on the office roof will be all that is needed to hook into the SBS satellite.

James Martin sees SBS as the first step towards his new communications revolution. As a physicist with a degree from Oxford and 19 years as a specialist with IBM, Martin has become something of a sage in the computer world.

He has also become rich and successful, travelling around the world giving seminars which are always booked solid. His series of books on computers and communications — "The Wired Society" is his 13th — sell in comfortably large numbers.

His greatest fear is that the new communications technology will be taken up by the U.S. and Japan and ignored in Europe, where postal administrations established in the 19th-century still have a stranglehold on telecommunications.

These centralized administrations tend to suffer from conservatism and inertia. The German post office doesn't believe in communications satellites, though there is now thoroughly convincing evidence from the WESTAR satellites, put up by Western Union over the U.S. in 1974, that satellite channels are a fraction the cost of conventional wires. "So far I haven't found a politician who understands the implications, and I've been round the world twice in the past year," Martin says. — (OFNS)



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FIAT-ALLIS

Magnificent Ahli victory in Cup Final brings soccer season to close

Ittihad defense caves under 2nd-half barrage

By David Smith

JEDDAH, June 9 — Al-Ahli completed a hat-trick of King's Cup victories Friday night with a 3-0 rout of Jeddah rival Al-Ittihad. This win caps a triumphant three seasons for Brazilian coach Didi, who steered his side to a Premier Division championship last year as well as to Cup glory.

But for most of this season, it seemed as if Ahli's run of success would come to an end as a series of injuries and poor performances saw the Jeddah side slip to seventh place in the League table at one point.

Finally the talented Ahli team produced the display it had been reentering all season, and chose to Cup Final as the stage on which to unveil its myriad skills.

In the defense in solid form, Ahmad Saghir at his tantalizing st in midfield, and Daboo, Kholy and Tarek Diab tearing the Ittihad defense apart with incisive attacks, Ahli overpowered the Cramer's side in a stormy second-half goal-burst.

It was not until full-back Rahim Mariki hit the first goal 40 minutes from halftime that Ahli gained control of the match, and it was a goal to grace a Cup final. Amin Daboo won a corner on the left wing and slid a short ball to Mariki lurking on the edge of the penalty area. With center-forward Tamas Sjoberg moving in challenge, the defender controlled the ball and turned quickly to and a viciously swinging left footive past the unsighted Al-Shehri to the far corner of the goal.

Before this vital goal, the match had been an evenly balanced affair

with much to please the soccer purist. Both defenses were on top, and although there were few goalmouth incidents, the contrast in styles made fascinating watching.

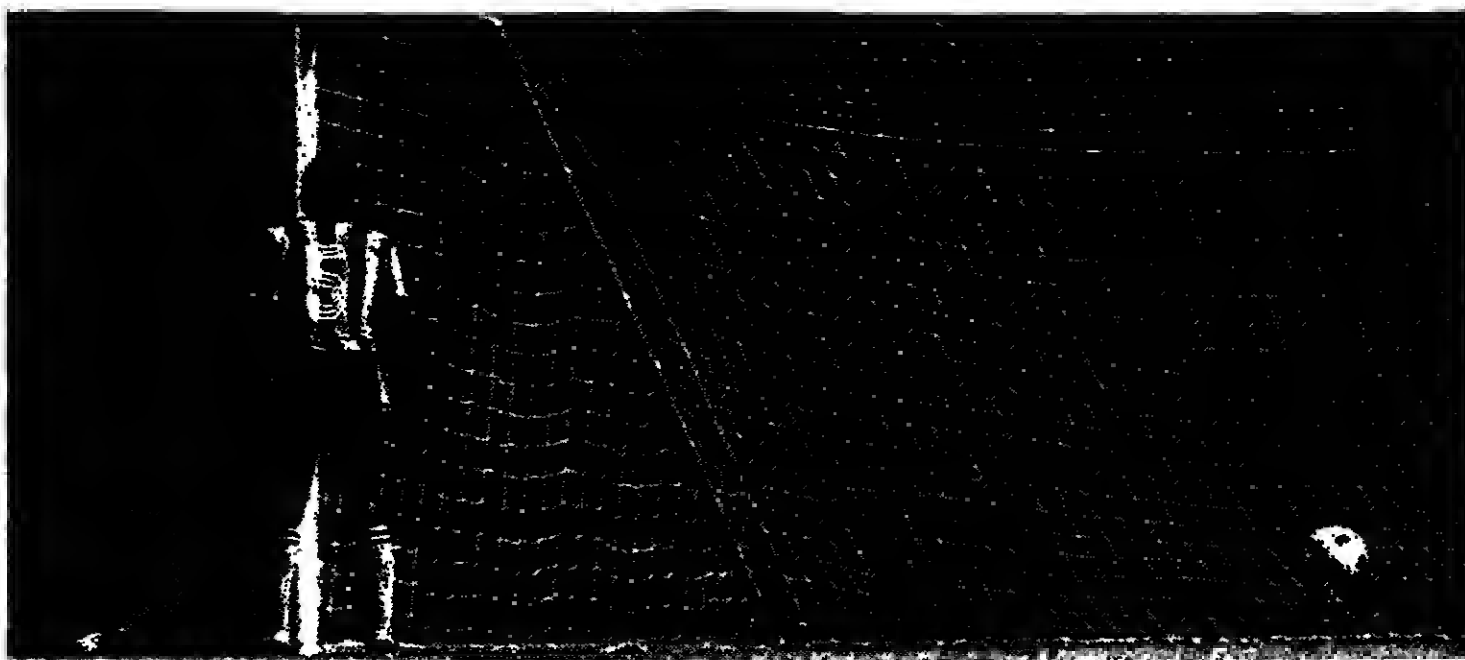
Ittihad, with Othman Marzooq, Theo Buecker and Abdullah Ghorab forming a determined midfield line-up broke quickly from defense but could not find a way past the Ahli back four, where Issa Hamdan and Sjoberg were well controlled by Wahid Jahar and Sammado.

Ahli had a more studied approach with captain Idriss Adam forming the link between defense and attack, and the front runners concentrating on pulling the defense out of position with sharp interpassing before making the break.

In the second half, with some of the pressure removed by the first goal, Ahli was able to relax and display the exciting skills of its forwards. Tarek Diab was an ever-present danger as he drifted wide to the flanks to get behind the defense, and it was from one of his runs that Amin Daboo scored the second goal.

This came in the 51st minute after Abdullah Ghorab had come close to equalizing for Ittihad. Tarek picked up the ball on the halfway line and set off on a run that took him past Ghorab to the right corner-flag before pulling the ball back for Tariq Khayal. The tall midfield player let fly with a powerful left-foot shot which rebounded from Ahmed Al-Shehri's chest into the path of Daboo who wasted no time in slamming the ball into the back of the net.

This goal signalled the start of a



DEFEAT: Ittihad goalie Al-Shehri lies in a disconsolate heap after Diab had put through Ahli's fourth goal in the King's Cup Final at Malaz Friday night.

nightmarish twenty minutes for the unfortunate Al-Shehri who could be faulted with all three second-half goals. After Ghorab had a goal disallowed for offside and Issa Hamdan had scored a chance set up by Sjoberg, Tarek Diab was instrumental in placing the third Ahli goal. A through ball gave Daboo a chance and the winger rounded full-back Al-Malki to send a left-foot drive between Al-Shehri and the oar post.

Ahli's fourth goal in the 72nd minute was a replica of the third. Ahmad Saghir set up the chance, and Tarek Diab gained just reward for a fine performance by outpacing Al-Malki and, with Al-Shehri moving out to intercept the cross, driving the ball inside the near post and into the net. A minute later Al-Shehri was substituted

by Alsa Rawas, and one could only feel sympathy for the young goalkeeper as his disconsolate figure trudged off the Malaz pitch.

Although the goalkeeping errors contributed to the margin of victory, Ittihad never produced the form that took it to the final.

The defense, so impressive against Nasr last week, was turned inside out as the Ahli forwards attacked from all angles in the second half, while the midfield gradually faded out of the picture as Saghir and Khayal took control of this vital area. The attack was a severe disappointment with Issa Hamdan over able to produce the control and pace he showed

against Nasr, and Sjoberg was dominated by the exciting Sammado who played the second half with his head wrapped in bandages.

The one consolation for coach Cramer was the display of the young midfielder Othman Marzooq. Full of running, cool under pressure and with the ability to see the simple pass, a lot more will be heard of this player. With Buecker and Ghorab, Marzooq will form an impressive platform on which Cramer can build for next season.

But on Friday, Riyadh belonged to Didi and his Ahli team. Ahmad Saghir proved yet again that he is one of the finest footballers in the

Kingdom and Tarek Diab justified everything that was said about him after his performances for Tunisia in Argentina last summer.

If the second half had been too one-sided to make it a classic final, there was still much to savour in the evenly-balanced first half, and in Ahli's free-flowing second-half onslaught. Four players, Johar and Mariki of Ahli and Subhi and Ghorab of Ittihad were booked in a competitive encounter, but it was never a rough match.

Much of the credit for this goes to the match officials who clamped down when required but were prepared to play the advantage rule and let the match flow.

Big 4 still dominate League, Cup contests

JEDDAH, June 9 — The 1979 soccer season reached its climax Friday as Ahli captain Idriss Adam held high the King's Cup to the rousing cheers of the large Jeddah support which had traveled to the capital for the match.

As expected the season's honors were shared between the four major sides with Hilal winning the Premier Division and Ahli retaining the Cup.

Riyadh's Hilal had a fine season winning the championship from close rival Al-Nasr with 30 points, and narrowly losing an exciting second-round Cup encounter with Ittihad. The acquisition of Brazilian World cup star Rivelino and Tunisian striker Najib Imam obviously contributed to the Hilal success, but there was much more for coach Mario Zagalo to feel satisfied about.

Defensively, Hilal gave little away, while in attack Sultan bin Nassib was a continual threat with his powerful runs and accurate shooting which resulted in an international call-up for the Grif Games in Baghdad.

It was in the Hilal midfield that the strength of the side lay. With Rivelino providing the cutting edge, Al-Umda, Ammar and Marzooq combined to form a formidable line-up that stood the Riyadh side in good stead throughout the league campaign.

more settled League campaign next year.

The side which made the most progress throughout the year was Ittihad. After a poor season last year, new coach Detmar Cramer concentrated on building up a strong team, and was rewarded with the development of young players such as Othman Marzooq, Abdullah Ghorab and Abu Samra. Ittihad has a smooth defense and a powerful midfield where West German Theo Buecker has been an inspiration throughout the year. But it desperately needs a goalscorer to link the midfield and wingers Issa Hamdan and Abu Samra.

The most disappointed side must be Riyadh's Al-Nasr. Runner-up in the championship for the second straight year, and well beaten by Ittihad in the Cup, Nasr never produced the form expected of it.

Without major upheavals in playing strength it is difficult to see Ittihad, Wehda, Nahda or Kadasia posing a challenge to the main four sides next year, while the promoted teams Shebab and Ohod, will do well to stay in the Premier Division, a feat that was beyond Riyadh and Atayi this year.

HONORS LIST, 1978/1979
Premier Division: Champion — Al-Hilal; Runner-up — Al-Nasr; Relegated — Al-Ahly, Al-Riyadh.
King's Cup: Winner — Al-Ahli; Runner-up — Al-Ittihad; First Runner-up — Al-Shehri; Promoted — Al-Shehri, Ohod.

Britz beats her nerves to keep ahead in LPGA championship

MASON, Ohio, June 9 (AP) — Marilyn Britz overcame an early sea of nerves to shoot a steady 72 Friday and withstand the second-round charges of Joanne Turner and Donna Caponi Young in the Ladies Professional Golfers association championship.

Britz, 36, a non-winner in six years on the tour, saw her lead wobble from four to three shots with a midway total of 136, eight under par at the Nicklaus Golf center.

Carnier, 40, still searching for a first LPGA Championship despite 23 other tour victories, fought off a swollen wrist to register a two-under-par 70 for 139.

Young, a two-time U.S. Open champion like Carnier, also had 139 to share second place.

Britz, unaccustomed to being a tournament leader, said, "I looked at my hands on the first tee

and they were shaking. After I hit a few solid shots, I calmed down quickly."

Young, 34, bogeyed the first hole for the second straight day but rallied with three birdies to move into the tie with Carnier.

Britz, who taught school eight years before joining the tour at 31, said she settled down on the second green. She reeled off 10 straight pars before weaving birdies at 11 and 14 with bogeys at 13 and 16.

Inman shoots 8 under
ATLANTA, June 9 (AP) — Joe Inman vaulted over 34 players with what he called "the ugliest 64 ever shot" and assumed a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$ 300,000 Atlanta golf classic.

Inman started the humid day eight strokes off the pace, but

went by everybody with his eight-under-par effort that, he said, was built entirely on his putting.

He finished two rounds over the leg-straining hills of the Atlanta Country Club course in 135, nine shots under par. But he wasn't making any predictions it would stand up.

"I've got to start playing better," he said and headed for the practice area. "You can't expect to do this every day. I just had a fantastic putting round. I could have shot 73, but," he said straight-faced as could be, "I do not feel guilty at all."

The skinny Inman, whose only Professional Golfers Association tour victory came in the 1976 Kemper Open, one-putted 11 times and holed three times from 25-30 feet.

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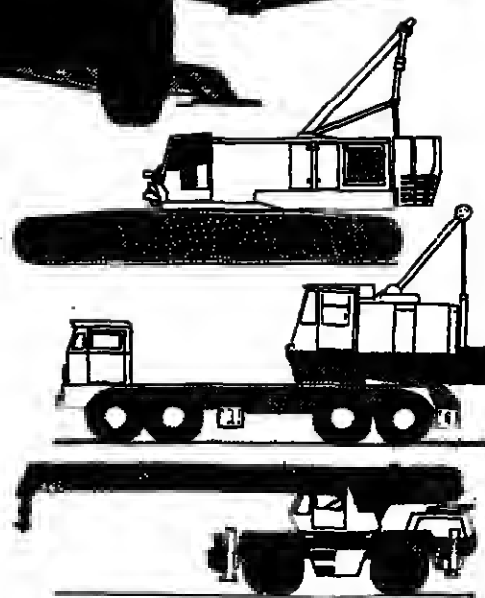
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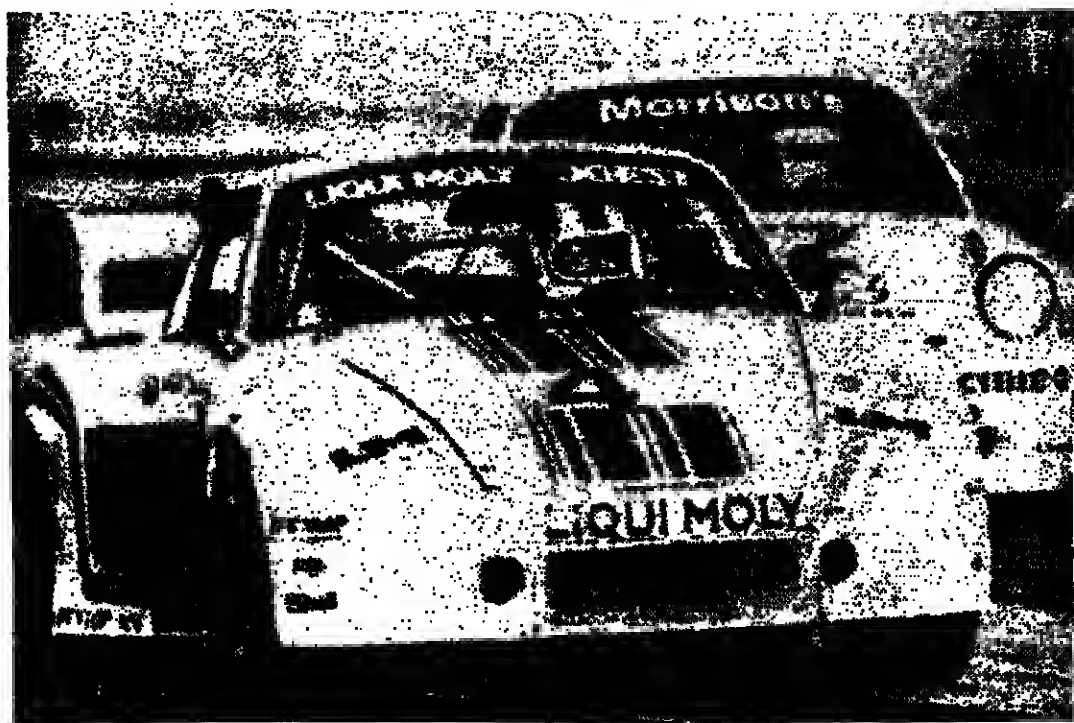
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Use water carefully

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PIRATES: Rolf Stommelen's pirate Porsche 935 takes the lead in Le Mans's American brother, the Daytona 24-hour in Florida earlier this year. Stommelen is driving with actor Paul Newman in Sunday's Le Mans.

At Le Mans

Works Porsches take early lead

LE MANS, France, June 9 (AP) — The two favored works Porsche 935 speedsters took an immediate lead as 55 race cars roared away Saturday afternoon to start the 47th Le Mans 24-hours race classic.

France's Bob Wollek and Belgian Jacky Ickx, bidding for a record fifth victory here, swapped the lead a couple of times in the opening laps, quickly pulling out a visible length away from the field.

The two Mirage-Fords entered by American Harley Clouston, driven by Australian Vern Schuppan

and Briton Roy Bell, held third and fourth places in the early laps, although Bell was once forced to use the escape road at the end of the 220-mile per hour Mulsanne Straight.

Behind the two Porsches, the race, being watched by some 100,000 fans in brilliant sunshine, was considered one of the most open in years.

American Bill Whittington in a Porsche 935 couple made a cannon-ball start, lying third before the Mirages moved ahead on sheer speed.

As the race started settling down, Whittington was lying fifth ahead of the British De Cadenet-Ford driven by Francois Migault of France, from the Rondeau of France's Jean Ragnotti, and two private German Porsche 935s driven by Manfred Schurti of Lichtenstein and Briton John FitzPatrick.

Tenth overall was the 935 of Dick Barbour of the United States, driven by German Rolf Stommelen. Actor Paul Newman was to join Barbour and Stommelen driving the car later in the race.

After 10 laps of the 8.5 mile (13.6 km) circuit, some 40 minutes into the race, the top five places were unchanged.

But the De Cadenet and the Rondeau were in the pits already for repairs to oil leaks.

That put four Porsches in sixth to ninth place, Schurti from FitzPatrick, then the Barbour car, driven by Stommelen, in eighth spot from the 935 of German Axel Plankenhorn.

And the Japanese Dome-Ford, driven by Briton Tony Trimmer, moved up into 10th spot, although the second dome was in the pits.

Only 11 cars were still on the same lap as Ickx and Wollek.

After one hour's racing Ickx held the lead from Wollek, followed by the Mirage-Fords of Bell and Schuppan, and the Japanese Dome had moved into fifth place, as the Porsche 935s made earlier pit stops.

Speeds were rising as the drivers went into the rhythm, with Ickx setting the fastest early lap in 3 min. 40.6 secs, an average speed of 138,093 miles per hour (222,373 kph).

French start Henri Pescarolo, whose Rondeau stopped briefly on the first lap, was fighting back up through the field and was lying 13th overall.

W. Indies is firm favorite to win cricket World Cup

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — The West Indies is firm favorite to win the Prudential World Cup cricket competition, which started Saturday.

Cricket's six 'big boys,' the West Indies, England, Australia, Pakistan, India and New Zealand, and two unlikely qualifiers, Canada and Sri Lanka, are chasing a 10,000 pound (\$ 20,000) first prize.

The West Indies won the first World Cup four years ago, and looks to have the strongest squad again, but will face strong competition from England, blessed with probably the best bowlers in the competition, Pakistan and Australia.

Pirates shave Giants on 8th-inning homers

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP) — Willie Stargell and Dave Parker hit successive home runs in a three-run eighth inning that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night.

Giants starting pitcher John Curtis held a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the eighth on a two-hitter, but he yielded the home runs that sent San Francisco to the 11th loss in its last 13 games. The Pirates have won 10 of their last 12.

A two-out single by Omar Moreno preceded Stargell's 11th homer of the year. Parker then hit his 12th to win the game.

Unbeaten Mike Lacoss of Cincinnati won his seventh game of the season, scattered seven hits and riding Dan Driessen's home run to a 3-2 victory over Montreal. Lacoss struck out three and walked four, lowering his earned-run average to 2.36, best among national League starters.

Biff Pocoroba's two-run double triggered a six-run 10th inning that powered Atlanta to an 11-5 victory over Philadelphia. In St. Louis, two errors by relief pitcher Darold Knowles allowed San Diego to score an unearned run in the 10th inning that gave the Padres an 8-7 victory over the Cardinals.

Joe Niekro scattered four hits and posted his eighth consecutive victory as Houston defeated the New York Mets, 5-0. Dave Lopes, Ron Cey and Steve Garvey hit home runs as Los Angeles routed the Chicago Cubs 10-4 in an afternoon game halted by rain after 6½ innings.

In the American League, two-out singles by Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk in the eighth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Graig Nettles' 10th-inning homer boosted the New York Yankees past Kansas City, 11-10.

Mike Flanagan pitched a four-hitter and Rich Dauer keyed a three-run fifth inning with a run-

scoring single, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Texas Rangers. The Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers were rained out in the second inning with the score tied 2-2. The game was rescheduled for Aug. 23.

John Hale drove in three runs, two with his second homer on the year, to lead Seattle past the Cleveland Indians, 6-2.

Dan Ford hit the first grand slam homer of his career and drove in five runs as the California Angels beat Detroit, 6-4.

John Mayberry homered in the ninth inning off Dave Heaver to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 2-1 victory and extend Oakland's losing streak to six games.

Major league standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	30	20	.600	—
St. Louis	29	21	.580	1
Pittsburgh	28	23	.549	2½
Philadelphia	29	26	.527	3½
Chicago	23	28	.451	7½
New York	20	31	.392	10½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	35	24	.593	—
Cleveland	31	25	.554	2½
Los Angeles	28	31	.475	7
San Francisco	27	31	.466	7½
San Diego	27	33	.450	8½
Atlanta	21	35	.375	12½

Friday's Games				
Los Angeles 11, Chicago 4, 6½ innings				
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2				
Atlanta 11, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings				
Houston 5, New York 0				
Cincinnati 3, Montreal 2				
San Diego 8, St. Louis 7, 10 innings				

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	21	.625	—
Boston	33	21	.611	1
Milwaukee	32	26	.552	4
New York	31	26	.544	5½
Detroit	25	25	.500	7
Cleveland	26	28	.481	8
Toronto	15	42	.263	20½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	34	23	.596	—
Minnesota	30	24	.556	2½
Texas	31	25	.554	2½
Kansas City	31	26	.544	3
Chicago	26	29	.473	7
Seattle	23	33	.407	11½
Oakland	18	39	.316	16

Austrian soccer

VIENNA, June 9 (R) — Results of games played in the 34th round of the Austrian soccer First Division

SSW Innsbruck	0	Vöest	1
Vienna	0	Sturm	0
Rapid	0	Admira	0
A. Salzburg	2	A. Wien	2
GAK	2	Wolfsberg	2

Leading scorers: 1. Austria Wien (53), 2. Wiener Sportklub (37), 3. Rapid (37), 4. Vöest Linz (36), 5. Sturm Graz (35).



OUTSTED: Jimmy Connors and his powerful backhand, which put paid to Manuel Orantes last Monday in Paris, were not enough to stop Paraguay's Victor Pecci who goes on to meet Bjorn Borg in the final Sunday.

Pecci fells Connors in Paris

PARIS, June 9 (AP) — Victor Pecci, the lanky Paraguayan tennis star, upset Jimmy Connors, 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, in the semifinals of the French Open championships amid feverish excitement before a crowd of 17,000 at the Roland Garros stadium Friday.

It was Pecci's second victory in three days. He

ousted Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in straight sets in the quarterfinal round Wednesday.

In Sunday's final, the Paraguayan will play Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who eliminated Vitas Gerulaitis 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 in one hour, 20 minutes, in the semifinals. It was the 11th meeting between the two and Borg has won every time.

Shriver in formidable form

Beckenham tennis follows seeding

BECKENHAM, England, June 9 (AP) — Top-seeded American Roscoe Tanner and Peter Fleming Friday qualified to meet in the final of the Beckenham Grass Court Tennis Championship.

Tanner, seeded No. 1 here, defeated Joao Soares of Brazil 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, while second-seeded Fleming downed John James of Australia, 7-5, 6-4.

The women's singles final will also be a battle between the top seeds.

Defending champion Evonne Cawley crushed Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2, in her semifinal and will meet second-seeded American teenager Pam Shriver. Shriver defeated another South African, Tanya Harford, 6-3, 6-4, in the other semifinal.

Both finals were set for Saturday afternoon.

Shriver, still a month short of

her 17th birthday, played some formidable tennis Friday.

She first took just 40 minutes to crush her doubles partner Betsy Nagelsen 6-1, 6-0, in a rain-delayed quarterfinal, and was then even more impressive in shrugging aside the challenge from the 20-year-old South African.

Afterwards she said she was "exceptionally pleased" with her current form.

"This is the first time since I reached the final of the U.S. Open last September that I have played six matches in one week. It was just what I wanted," she said.

Harford, who provided steadier opposition than Nagelsen but never looked like winning, said: "this is the first time I have played her, and I thought she was fantastic."

"With her long reach it is like playing an octopus."

Shriver's opponent in Sunday's final, former Wimbledon champion Evonne Cawley, played her matches Friday. Australian first crushed Keith Latham of the United States 6-2, and then defeated Vern with equal ease.

French dominates Olympic sailing

WEYMOUTH, England, June 9 (R) — French yachtsmen took the first three places in the race of the 470 class and won class overall at the Olympics week here Friday.

Daniel Peponnet led the class across the line, but Laurent Delage, who was not in the three, won overall after his two firsts and a second early in the week.

A Furnished Villa for rent

A Furnished villa consists of three spacious living rooms, saloon, sitting room, dining room, small servant's room, small store, a kitchen and three bathrooms. The contents of the villa are: a big living room furnished with chummy, dining table, two dozens of sofas, complete kitchen cup-boards "HOOVER", two refrigerators, electric gas stove, big washing machine, big drying machine, eight Air-conditions, Stereo and coloured T.V. It is located in Bin Laden Building, fourth floor, Main Medina Road, with spacious balconies alongside main road and with a lift offered at 150,000/year. This villa with its furniture is available for rent up to the end of this year. So that the tenant has to agree on the rent with the owner of the building "BIN LADIN" starting from next year.

Also, it may be agreed with the tenant to sell the furniture to him if he wishes to. For further information please call: ARAB NEWS, Telephone Nos. 28708, 47589, 34962 or the villa Tel.: 53774 — Jeddah.

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مركز من الأصل

Biggest U.S. anti-trust penalty imposed on shipping offenders

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — A U.S. Federal judge Friday imposed \$ 6.1 million in fines on 13 executives in what Justice Department officials called the largest financial penalties ever in a criminal case brought under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

U.K. runs \$3.12b deficit in first 4 months of 1979

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — Britain's trade balance with the rest of the world dropped into the red in the first four months of this year, despite increased North Sea oil production, the government has announced.

The Trade Department Friday said Britain had a visible trade deficit of \$3.12 billion in the

whom pleaded no contest to price-fixing charges.

The judge accepted the penalties worked out in advance by the government, the executives and the companies, Justice Department attorneys said.

The department has said the indictment, handed down by a federal grand jury 1, was the first antitrust indictment in the shipping industry. It accused the firms of conspiring to fix prices on

freight shipments in containers between the United States and Europe.

The Federal Maritime Commission permits price setting as long as it is within the scope of agreements approved by the commission. But the government alleged the shipping lines agree on prices not approved by the agency.

The indictment charged the conspiracy lasted from as early as 1971 to 1975 and that the seven shipping lines were the major carriers in the U.S./Europe trade.

The total revenue in this trade was about \$1 billion in 1974, with the seven lines accounting for nearly 60 per cent of the business, the government said.

Four of the shipping firms received the maximum fine of \$1 million.

"The fines are substantial and represent the largest total criminal disposition in the history of the Sherman Act," said Elliott Beiden, a Justice Department attorney.

Here are the fines imposed by Green:

—\$1 million each against Atlantic Container Line Ltd., Southampton, England; Sealand Service Inc., of Menlo Park, New Jersey; Hapag-Lloyd Aktiengesellschaft of Hamburg, West Germany, and United States Lines of New York City.

—\$800,000 against Dart Container Line Ltd., Antwerp, Belgium.

—\$450,000 against Seatrain Lines Inc., of New York City.

—\$200,000 against American Export Lines of New York City.

Gold rockets to record level in London, Zurich

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — Gold bullion rose to an all-time closing high in London and Zurich Friday, while the dollar was mixed on foreign exchange markets.

Profit-taking had knocked about \$3 off the price of gold Thursday, but dealers said this proved to be only a hiccup in the metal's 1979 push towards the once-unthinkable \$300 level.

Gold closed in Zurich at \$280.125 an ounce, an all-time closing peak, up from \$276.125



AIR SHOW: A general view of Fairbairn International '78, one of the largest and most important aerospace and flying displays last year. Friday the 33rd bi-annual Paris International air show began. There are 691 exhibitors from 25 countries taking part in the exposition.

691 exhibitors take part

Paris air show starts

PARIS, June 9 (AP) — The 33rd Paris air show, the largest aviation trade exposition in the world, has opened to the press at Le Bourget Airport with a huge display of aircraft and equipment as well as dazzling flying performances.

A total of 691 exhibitors from 25 countries, including 106 from the United States, are spread out over about 25 acres at the airport, two miles north of Paris.

Thousands of experts are on hand for a week of hard sell and promotion at what one American official called "the world's crossroads of the aerospace industry."

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing opened the show officially Saturday. It ends June 17.

The bi-annual show brings together manufacturers, designers and buyers of aviation equipment for 10 days of behind the scenes wheeling and dealing. It's also an opportunity for newcomers in the industry to make contacts with potential customers and collaborators.

Most of the exposition area is restricted to exhibitors, customers and other experts. But the public has access to the outdoor displays of aircraft, the air museum and exhibitions in various national pavilions. They also can watch the often spectacular flying performances.

About 185 aircraft are on view at the 70th anniversary show, 118 of which are scheduled to fly.

Thirty-eight airplanes are appearing for the first time, but the star of the show is expected to be the new Mirage 4000, France's latest twin-engine combat aircraft

سكنا من الاصل

NYSE limps behind

AMEX index hitting record high

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP) — There is a bull market on Wall Street that has been running, almost without interruption, for 4½ years.

To the many investors who own shares of big-name blue chip stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, that statement may sound like a joke. Prices of most of those issues are depressed, showing only mixed results so far this year after declining in 1977 and 1978.

But the 1,100 or so smaller stocks traded at the American Stock Exchange, just a couple of blocks west of the big board in the financial district, are behaving very differently.

In the past week the AMEX Market Value Index jumped 6.28 to 194.28, hitting record highs daily before pulling back a bit on Friday.

The index has more than tripled since the end of 1974, when it stood at 60.32.

By contrast, the Dow Jones Industrial Average's weekly gain of 13.94 to 835.15 left it far below its 1973 peak of 1,051.70.

The surge at AMEX still has a way to go to match the buying spree that swept the junior exchange in the late 1960s, before the flourishing market of that era collapsed.

Trading volume on AMEX for 1979, which passed 400 million shares in the past week, is running behind the pace of 1968, when the full year's total was a record 1.44 billion.

Oil thought culprit

Market loses 4-day steam

NEW YORK, June 9 — The fear of higher oil prices and worries over the Mideast situation were possible causes for the market's turn-around during Friday's trading session. Stocks did some recovering late in the session and after a four day rally, the Dow Jones Industrial Average at the close had lost 1.82, transports lost .78, and utilities added .03. Volume of trading for the day was 31.5 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side with decliners leading advances by 32 issues. The American Exchange Index lost 2.5.

Among the most active, Chrysler lost 3 1/2 to 28 1/2, Jolly down 2 1/4 to 41 1/2, Chrysler Co. up 2 1/4 to 26 1/2, McDonnell Douglas up 1/2 to 20 1/2 and Motorola down 1/2 to 44 1/2. Growth and gloom were mostly negative with

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Fencing of rural graveyards in the Central Province	26-97/98	400	July 22
" "	Fencing of rural graveyards in the Southern Province	"	800	July 23
" "	Fencing of graveyard of Marhab Al-Olya in Qassim	"	200	July 24
" "	Fencing of Badea graveyard in Qassim	"	200	July 28
" "	Constructing of supporting barriers to check flood onslaught on Mahrana village in Tihama	111-79/98	1500	July 29
" "	Temporary asphaltting of some roads in Al-Safa village in the southern province	112-97/98	800	July 30
" "	Protecting of Shi'oba Nassab village from moving sands in Rafha	113-97/98	1000	July 31

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Report sees lower Soviet crop

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — The Soviet Union's 1979 grain harvest may be around 190 million tons, 20 per cent lower than last year's record output of 237.2 million tons, the U.S. Agriculture Department says. The forecast, highly qualified because of uncertainties about weather was the first official estimate of harvest possibilities this year by the department's special Soviet Grain Task Force. Officials said that the total grain crop will "most likely" range between 170 million and 210 million tons, well below Moscow's goal of 226.8 million this year. A department report in mid-May, not an official forecast, indicated the Soviet grain harvest could range between 183 million and 223 million tons. A harvest of 190 million tons, although down sharply from last year, would still be the sixth largest in history.

arab news

Middle East Shipping Information

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

Belgium to set up oil reserve

BRUSSELS, June 9 (R) — The Belgian government will negotiate directly with oil-producing countries to build up a petroleum reserve. Economic Affairs Minister Willy Claes told journalists Friday after a cabinet meeting the aim was to establish government-run reserves and meet energy demand "at normal prices." The action was apparently needed because Petrofina, the main Belgian refiner, was relatively weak in the present scramble for oil. Belgium is usually below the 90-day stocks level Common Market states agreed among themselves after the 1973 oil crisis.

<p>ARABIAN SEA</p> <p>Mytilos Maru May 29 Bahrain Hellenic Pride Bahrain Mecassar Maru Rastanura Merandien Transporter Muscat</p> <p>Georgina Rainbow Cheung Chau May 30 Oubai Union New York Singapore Nedlloyd Rotterdam Bahrain Tosco Dubai Tosco Mar Chong Suk 31 Nopai Lume Ibn Al-Nafes Aasen Progress Hoch Orchid Kohatoh Kyo Jin Foss Havre Jun 1 Ibn Shuhaid Auto Gulf New Zealand Star Jun 2</p> <p>Grand Navigator Ottomuz Kishinev Maru Cosmos Almir Strathglen Jun 3 Tennessee Fredrich Engels Algeria Jolly Verde Asta Fair Maha Bharat Arya Meda Hindia Arctic Mariner Jun 4 Seikou Maru Arab Alhajaz Al Khalidiah Fidelio Concordia Tadi Maldive Ambassador Sharon Arabian Endeavor Jun 5 Theekar</p> <p>JEDDAH</p> <p>Jolly Bhi Jun 1 Anenos Saudi Moon Rigoletto Mila Regal Sea Rochab Merzario Ausonia Hohenfels Blue Star Blumoon Jun 2 Gianni Zota</p>	<p>ARABIAN SEA</p> <p>Ryujin Maru Syria Hoj Maru Tsurumi Maru N.J. Petras Ramis Andromachi Scaphnes Agios Nikolaos Maria Tiris Hantos Breeze Nila P. 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International Finance

International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

Who's Who
in Saudi Arabia
1978-79

**WHO'S WHO
IN SAUDI ARABIA**

All the important
personalities of
Saudi Arabia.

For further information, call
TIHAMA
for Advertising, Public Relations
and Marketing Studies
Jordanian Ministry of Foreign Affairs Circle, Tel. 40000

世界日報
 WORLD JOURNAL

LONDON		Ireland	
June 8	Range	Bank Hong	1.1710
U.S.A.	2.6692-2.6765	Portugal	5.1250
Canada	2.3212-2.3109		67.0700
France	0.1233-0.1269		
Germany	43.56-43.69		
Italy	176.60-177.00		
Holland	4.3200-4.3450		
Spain	1.3700-1.3700		
W. Germany	3.9500-3.9600		
Sweden	0.9650-0.9750		
Switzerland	1.3700-1.3700		
Denmark	11.4800-11.4150		
Belgium	20.00-20.00		
Portugal	10.20-10.20		
Greece	136.40-136.70		
Japan	463.00-463.00		
China	1.0200-1.0200		

N.Y. DOLLAR SPOT RATES	
June 8	
U.S.A.	1.0700
W. Germany	1.9185
France	1.7005
Holland	2.1020
Italy	4.2250
Spain	30.7000
Japan	853.4000
Sweden	218.0000
Switzerland	5.1570
Denmark	5.1950
Belgium	1.9100
Portugal	18.9100
Greece	66.8100

LONDON GOLD	
June 7	
3.000 p.m. fix	5.00
Midday fix	\$729.00

NEW YORK	
June 8 Opening Prices	
STG	2.0678-2.0683
BRF CON	37.76-38.72
FRF	85.12-85.14
FFR	4.4240-4.4235
LIT	85.50-84.48
DEM	2.0038-2.0044
SFE	1.7290-1.7294
YDN	1.0912-1.0122
DMK	219.25-220.00
AUS. SCH	14.86-14.15
YDN	8.1145-8.1180
NCR	5.1967-5.1977
PORT	49.90-49.90
SEK	4.307-4.307
BFE PIN	31.84-31.87
SPN	62.14-64.14
MEXICO	21.81-21.84

SAY. one month 25-20 disc. two months 25-45 disc. three months 75-45 disc. six months 150-40 disc. twelve months 267-70 disc.	
Can. one month 7-5 disc. two months 12-18 disc. three months 16-14 disc. six months 24-21 disc. twelve months 28-32 disc.	

DOW JONES & FT STOCK AVERAGES

DOW JONES

11.00 a.m. STOCK AVERAGES

June 7		
Industries	826.11	UP 0.85 or 0.10%
Transport	238.65	UP 0.89 or 0.25%
Utilities	163.82	UP 0.83 or 0.49%
Stocks	291.79	DOWN 0.35 or 0.12%

New York — (AP-DJ) — The stock market opened higher in the Dow Jones industrial average but lost ground in the afternoon profit-taking.

Analysts credited increased institutional activity for the advance in the market. They were especially bullish about the steel industry, which led the market while volume was weak on Wednesday, it recovered somewhat late in the day.

President Jimmy Carter again said he doesn't intend to impose wage and price controls. He said he would not "interfere" by "deliberately slowing activities of Americans out of pity." He added that he will send his national security adviser to the White House to discuss the issue, which he said would be the start of a comprehensive system of controls.

Investment banker, James Schlesinger, said total headline supplies for the U.S. summer season will be about 75% or 80% of the 1978 season's total. He said inflation in recent weeks had increased production capacity.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

June 7		
10 Bonds	84.82	UP 0.61
Public Utilities	86.12	UP 0.80
10 Industrials	83.52	UP 0.17

New York — (AP-DJ) — Bond prices soared earlier after the 10-year Treasury note, but later eased down as traders began taking profits from the strong rally in the week. Another 10-year Treasury's price paid were still considered speculative. U.S. Treasury notes and bonds, for example, added between 10/32 and 1/32 point in the previous day, (3/32) point by long-term issues in two drops well below the 1/2% and 1/4% rise in Treasury market. In terms of yield differentials, returns on Treasury bonds have narrowed recently to only about 0.1 to 0.25 percentage point below their available short-term prime corporation bonds, prompting T. H. Nelson, president of the American Association of Bond Dealers, to comment that "the market is showing little or no interest in increasing the peak in interest rates has already occurred." But the Dallas-based investment manager said that he "believes the gap in yield will narrow has yet to be reached for this cycle".

Nevertheless, many investors are finding an obstacle in attractiveness in holding Treasury issues, which can't be arbitrarily called off in relatively short order, in contrast to the more liquid, but less liquid, long-term issues, for example, reportedly

FT STOCK AVERAGES

June 7		
Industries	826.11	UP 0.85 or 0.10%
Transport	238.65	UP 0.89 or 0.25%
Utilities	163.82	UP 0.83 or 0.49%
Stocks	291.79	DOWN 0.35 or 0.12%

Early in the day, the Labor Department said the production index for finished goods rose 0.6% in May, the smallest monthly rise since its increase 0.3% last August.

Also, the Commerce Department said U.S. business plants to spend 4.5% more on new plant and equipment this year than last year, after adjusting for inflation.

A total of almost 1,010 stock deals higher are about 490 declined. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 2,917.79, a gain of 0.35 points. The average was up almost 3 points.

Thursday's gain followed a pale of almost 10 points in the day before. Volume totaled about 43,500,000 shares against 41,000,000 shares Wednesday.

Prices closed sharply higher at the American Stock Exchange, with the Market Value Index rising 0.26 points from a record of 194.53. The average price per share paid 20 cents.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners 341 to 156. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 7.39, 256 points from 7,357.70 Wednesday.

Great Basin Petroleum was among the most active issues, up 1/4 to 1 1/2, on 248,000 shares.

Other active issues included Renco Industries up 1/4 to 2 1/4, on 239,000 shares; Inter-City Gas, up 1/4 to 1 3/4, on 212,000 shares; Gulf Oil and Minerals, up to 20 1/2 to 220.40; and Lof City, up 1/4 to 57 1/2 to 289.60 shares.

DOW JONES CLOSING BOARD AVERAGES

June 7		
10 Bonds	84.82	UP 0.61
Public Utilities	86.12	UP 0.80
10 Industrials	83.52	UP 0.17

Washington — (AP) — Treasury bonds during the week, the 10-year Treasury note rose 1/2% from 84 1/2 in 1979, climbed 21/32 point to 85 1/2 (3/32) to 85 1/2 (3/32) for the 10-year Treasury note. They had been about as much as 21/32 of the 10-year Treasury note. The Treasury finished with gains of about 1/4 point, while the 10-year Treasury note rose 1/2 point.

Activity remained concentrated in the new-september issue, with merchandise was readily available. The Treasury's 10-year Treasury note rose 1/2% from 84 1/2 in 1979, climbed 21/32 point to 85 1/2 (3/32) to 85 1/2 (3/32) for the 10-year Treasury note. They had been about as much as 21/32 of the 10-year Treasury note. The Treasury finished with gains of about 1/4 point, while the 10-year Treasury note rose 1/2 point.

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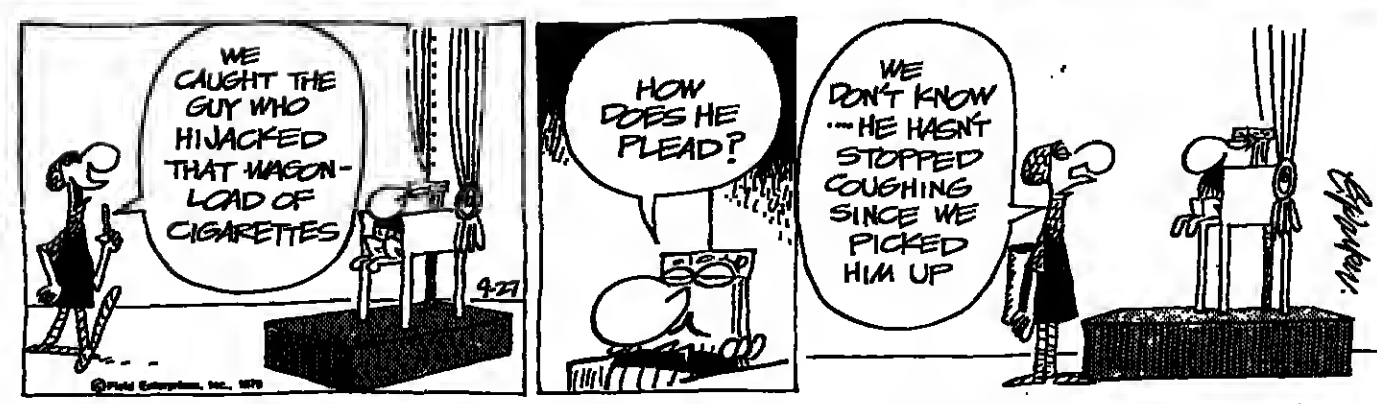
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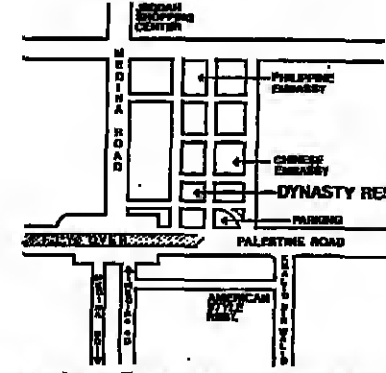


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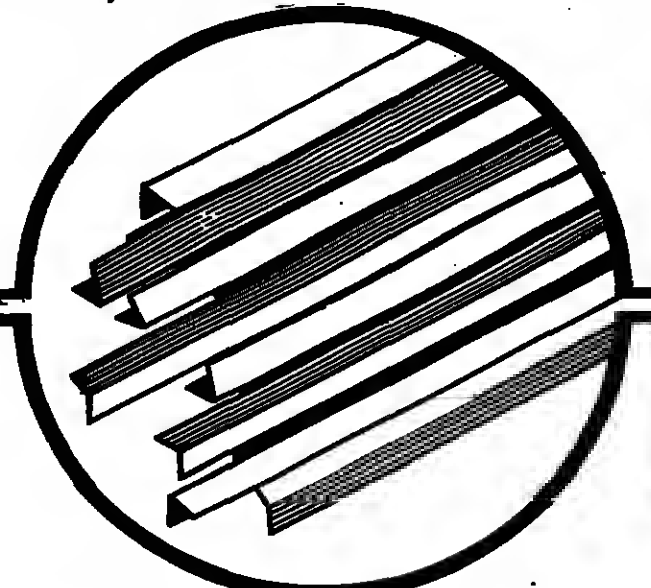
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Two killed in clashes

Sadat's party romps home in vote

CAIRO, June 9 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's National Democratic Party (NDP) has won an overwhelming victory in the country's first multi-party general elections since the 1952 revolution which overthrew the monarchy.

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and all the cabinet ministers were returned to parliament.

In the past, general elections were held under a single-party system.

In this election, voters chose 376 deputies from a total of 1,682 candidates, 956 of whom were running independently and the rest belonging to five different political parties.

Heated campaigns in four provincial precincts precipitated gun-fire clashes and fistfights, with local newspapers reporting at least two people killed and more than 30 wounded.

Of the total candidates, Sadat's NDP fielded 355.

Of these candidates 99 women competed for 30 seats in the new 390-member parliament.

Four candidates are yet to be elected in the Sinai Peninsula, and

Sadat is to appoint 10 deputies.

Prominent losers included Mahmoud Al Qadhi, who has requested permission to set up his own National Front Party. One of Qadhi's best-known lieutenants, Mrs. Leila Al Gibali, was arrested recently on charges of connections with a pro-Bulgarian spy-ring here.

Another loser was Kamal Ahmed, a Nasserite who slan-

dered Sadat during a parliament session last year.

Kamal Eid, a leading member of the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood organization, ALF failed.

Three pro-Communist candidates also failed, leaving UPP leader Khaled Mohieddin as the only leftist winner.

Mohieddin, one of the original 12 free officers who staged the 1952 revolution and proclaimed

the republic, is an outspoken "rejectionist" of the peace treaty with Israel.

Sheik Ashour, a religious leader who once shouted in parliament "down with Sadat," also was reported as a loser.

The UPP distributed leaflets complaining about alleged harassment against their candidates and claiming that elections have been "rigged" at some polling stations.

The emergence of the new parliament coincides with the era of "peace and reconstruction" initiated by the Egyptian-Israeli pact. Egypt has been bitterly criticized by Arab countries which opposed the peace treaty.

One stated motive behind holding the election was to allow new political parties to emerge. But only one application to set up a new party was filed recently and shelved indefinitely.

When Sadat dissolved the 350-member parliament in April, his NDP was in control of 312 of the elected seats.

The new legislature will have 390 seats — 380 elected seats and 10 appointed — including 30 for women, the largest number of females ever in an Egyptian constituent assembly.

In line with recent restrictions decreed by Sadat, religion-oriented parties were barred from parliamentary candidacy.

Communists are also denied to hold government posts and parties with ties to political parties abroad are prohibited.

Criticism of the peace treaty was banned in the election campaigns as well as any hostile allusion to Egypt's basic social and political system.

A re-election is to be held June 14 in some precincts where candidates failed to gain a majority vote in Thursday's election.

The Khalil cabinet is to submit its resignation to Sadat, and a new cabinet is to be formed immediately thereafter.

"The elections now complete," Khalil said "let's us brace ourselves for the battle of consolidating the peace and reconstruction of Egypt."

Israeli minister sensitive over occupation of hotel

ALEXANDRIA, June 9 (R) — Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg flatly refused to stay in Alexandria's only luxury hotel for the talks on Palestinian autonomy starting here on Monday. The hotel's name is Palestine.

The Israelis by Burg, were due to stay with the Egyptian and United States' delegations in the Palestine, which has borne that name since it was built in the 1960s.

But they were switched to the San Stefano Hotel 15 minutes' drive away. St. Stephen was an early Christian martyr stoned to death by the Jews for "blasphemy" in challenging some of their religious principles.

The Egyptian and United States delegations will stay at the Palestine as planned. Egyptian officials confirmed the Israelis were now staying at the San Stefano, but would give no reason.

Publishes list of wanted men

Ghana regime captures deposed ruler

ACCRA, June 9 (R) — Ghana's new military rulers have captured General Fred Akuffo, the overthrown head of state who went into hiding after a junior officers' coup d'etat on Monday, military sources said Saturday.

The fugitive general was arrested Friday night and was in military custody at Accra Air Force Station, the sources said. Those arrested with him included E. K. Buckman, who was commissioner (minister) in charge of government affairs under the deposed military government.

The new Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, led by Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, says that national elections set for June 18 will go ahead on schedule, but power will not be handed to the new civilian government for at least three months.

The junior officers say they will

purge public life of corruption before surrendering power to the elected government.

The Revolutionary Council has issued a new list of prominent men who face arrest.

They include Dr. Gustav Koranteng-Addo, a former attorney general, J. C. Addo, a former head of the Cocoa Marketing Board; Colonel Roger Joseph Felli, former commissioner for foreign affairs; George Harley who was commissioner of transport and communications, and Joe Appiah who was an adviser to General Ignatius Acheampong, the head of state deposed last year.

Appiah also is the son-in-law of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's post-war chancellor of the exchequer.

But several figures in the old regime have kept their jobs or

been given important new ones.

They include General Joseph Hamidu, the former chief of Defense Staff, who has become special liaison officer between the Revolutionary Council and the government departments, and Mrs. Gloria Amon Niko, who remains commissioner for foreign affairs.

Jerry Rawlings, the lanky swashbuckling air force pilot who led an unsuccessful coup attempt last month and was freed from prison during Monday's successful takeover, is the son of A. Scott, J. J. Rawlings, who used to work for the United Africa Company, a subsidiary of the Anglo-Dutch firm Unilever. He is believed to be retired.

Flight Lieutenant Rawlings, 31, was educated in Ghana and joined the Air Force after secondary school.

After hour at gunpoint

Australian hostesses grapple hijacker

BRISBANE, Australia, June 9 (R) — Four airline hostesses Friday overpowered a hijacker armed with a double-barrelled shotgun who was holding them hostage in an airliner at Brisbane Airport.

The women, all in their twenties, jumped the hijacker after he had kept them at gunpoint in the passenger cabin for an hour. They managed to hold him until the pilot and first officer could help them disarm him.

The 41 passengers had earlier been allowed by the hijacker to leave the aircraft.

Police said the man, in his forties and of Scottish descent, was in custody and there were no injuries.

The drama began when the plane, a DC-9 belonging to Australia's state-run domestic company Trans Australia Airlines (TAA), was hijacked on a flight to Brisbane from Coolangubarra, on Queensland's Gold Coast.

During the 40-minute flight the man had shouted obscenities at

other passengers and then pulled out the shotgun and grabbed a hostess five minutes before the plane was due to land.

He demanded that the aircraft keep flying but the pilot persuaded him they must land because the plane was short of fuel.

Police surrounded the aircraft and a TAA official spoke to the hijacker. After half an hour he persuaded him to let the passengers leave.

The hijacker demanded that the aircraft take on enough fuel for a three-hour flight.

Turkish foreign minister arrives in Iran for talks

TEHRAN, June 9 (AP) — Turkey's foreign minister Gunduz Okcu arrived here Saturday for a four-day visit, becoming the fourth foreign official to visit post-revolutionary Iran.

Okcu was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi. During his stay he is scheduled to confer with Ayatollah Khomeini, and Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

Turkey and Iran were both members of the pro-Western Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) military alliance before the overthrow of the Shah last February.

The alliance was dissolved after the withdrawal of Iran's revolutionary government, which declared a non-aligned policy.

Turkey is still a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Another important difference between Iran and Turkey is that Khomeini wants to establish an Islamic republic with the clergy playing a major role in affairs of state. Turkey is a secular state where clerical involvement in affairs of state is strictly forbidden by the constitution.



DEJA VU: An Alabama sheriff and his men hold an unidentified man at gunpoint after about 100 Ku Klux Klansmen and 100 blacks battled in Decatur last Saturday. Three people were wounded.

Heavy fighting reported in capital

Guerrillas attack positions inside Managua

MANAGUA, June 9 (AP) — Sandinista guerrillas pressed their attack on National Guard positions in a dozen cities, including Managua, Friday, and heavy fighting was reported in a half-dozen poorer neighborhoods of the capital.

The National Guard broke the silence it had maintained since martial law was imposed Wednesday, and acknowledged heavy fighting in many cities. It said par-

tial casualty figures indicated more than 200 guerrillas had died in the fighting.

In the south of Nicaragua, fighting with forces the government claims are foreign troops based in Costa Rica was bogged down by heavy rain.

A doctor in La Cruz, Costa Rica, about 14 miles from the Nicaraguan border, said he could hear explosions and shooting from the Nicaraguan side, where fighting has raged for more than a week.

A Costa Rican source said Nicaragua's National Guard had

asked Costa Rica's Civil Guard to pull back from the border because of the possibility that Nicaraguan forces might cross into Costa Rica in pursuit of guerrillas.

Costa Rica apparently rejected the request.

In Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city, the Guard said only that it was continuing to drive the rebels from poor sections where they had "committed all classes of crimes and oppression against the citizens."

But reports from Leon, with a population of about 63,000, said the Sandinista rebels continued to

occupy most of the city, as the

had since Monday.

Telephone lines were cut between the capital and most other points in Nicaragua, but sketch reports were received from journalists who reached some areas.

Refugees who managed to escape, and amateur radio operators.

A telephone call that got through to Leon reached a local man who said guerrillas controlled the city and the National Guard was besieged in its garrison. Rebels were distributing food from warehouses and stores among the people.

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French Open goes to Evert

PARIS, June 9 (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd brushed aside Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-2, 6-0 Saturday to win the women's title in the French Open tennis championships.

The crown was worth \$ 30,000 to the American, who has now won this prestigious clay court title three times.

Evert Lloyd won the title in 1974 and 1975 and then missed the French Open for three years. Returning this year, she took the title with the loss of only one set, to Ivanna Madruga of Argentina in the third round.

Turnbull, 25, a former bank clerk from Brisbane, picked up a runner's up prize of \$ 15,000.

This was her 10th meeting with Evert, who has beaten her every time.